

FACULTY SALARIES	
1967-68	Average Salary
University of Pennsylvania	\$14,157
University of Michigan	13,681
University of Wisconsin	13,500
University of California	13,147
Ohio State	12,778
Rutgers	12,589
University of Illinois	12,541
Syracuse University	12,403
Purdue University	12,331
University of Massachusetts - Amherst	12,309
Michigan State	12,291
University of Minnesota	12,079
Indiana University	11,973
University of Pittsburgh	11,913
West Virginia University	11,196
PENN STATE	11,167
Maryland	10,998
Temple University	10,989

The Association of American University Professors
Bulletin, Summer Issue, June 1968

Penn State president Dr. Eric Walker appears before the Senate Appropriations Committee Monday to ask for 76.3 million dollars for the 1969-1970 fiscal year. The amount is an increase of 17.1-million. (UPI Telephoto)

State's attention focused on colleges

HARRISBURG (AP) — The sages of Capitol Hill, from the governor to freshmen legislators, focused their attention Monday on growing campus unrest cropping up in Pennsylvania colleges.

While the governor met with presidents of 40 state-aided and state-owned colleges on how to handle potential trouble spots, the Senate Judiciary Committee was reporting out a bill to put special penalties on campus rousers.

Earlier in the day, the Senate Appropriations Committee heard Dr. Eric Walker, president of Penn State University, call for legislation to give more power to college presidents to cull out trouble makers.

Also introduced in the Senate Monday was a resolution by D. Elmer Hawbaker, R-Franklin, and five other Republican leaders calling for withholding of state funds to institutions of higher learning which "tolerate or permit dissemination of fifth or sixth grade level of disorder on their campuses."

The resolution, referred to the Senate rules committee, stated "a small group of irresponsible and irrational students on the campuses of some of our tax-supported institutions of higher learning are deliberately distributing pornography and filth and causing general disturbance and disorder to the detriment and inconvenience of other students who are interested in procuring an education."

In a related development, Senate Judiciary Chairman Clarence D. Bell, R-Delaware, announced he would call for a Senate investigation of disorder in educational institutions.

Bell said his decision was the outgrowth of the recommendation for such a study by the American Civil Liberties Union. The ACLU proposed the investigation before passage of the anti-campus disturbances bill but, Bell said, the bill would pass first.

Eventual passage of the bill by the Senate was virtually assured by the fact that 40 of the Senate's 49 members led by President Pro Tempore Robert D. Fleming, R-Allegheny, sponsored it.

Government reaction — including promises by Governor Shafar that disruptive activities will not be tolerated — comes on the heels of disturbances at the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State University and late last year at Cheyney State College.

In the midst of the burning interest in campus activism, a bill to give 18-year-olds the right to vote was moved into position for final action in the Senate. Senate Majority Leader Stanley Stroup, R-Bedford, said he thought campus unrest had hurt support of the bill but not enough to keep it from passing the legislature.

Penn State, Rutgers demonstrate

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Some 200 Pennsylvania State University students refused to leave the campus administration building at closing time Monday, a school spokesman said.

He said the students were warned twice to leave the building by the regular 5:15 p.m. closing time and told if they did not leave they would face criminal and university disciplinary action.

A school spokesman said if the students refuse to leave, officials will seek a court injunction to force them to vacate the building.

The students, many of whom had been in the building most of the afternoon awaiting an answer from administrators on a list of nine demands, shouted down the requests to leave.

Warnings to vacate the building were issued twice by Raymond O. Murphy, dean of students.

A short time later, William Pelton, head of the campus security force, appeared and ordered students to leave.

"Dean Murphy has turned the building over to me to take action," he said. "My next move will be to call the sheriff."

The students responded with shouts of "Seig Heil." They then began singing "We Shall Overcome" and "America."

Black students seized a classroom building on the Newark, N.J., campus of Rutgers University and 200 Stillman College pupils barricaded themselves in a student union building in Tuscaloosa, Ala., as another week of campus protests got under way.

Elsewhere, student leaders demanded a voice in the selection of a college president, foreshadowing possible new campus demonstrations.

The eight or 10 black students who seized a Rutgers building were members of the Black Organization of Students, which has been protesting university admissions policies and admissions officers, both of which they have called "racist."

The Pocono Record

Vol. 75 - No. 263 The Stroudsburgs, Pa. Tuesday morning, Feb. 25, 1969 10 Cents

Nixon talks with Wilson

Long study to be held on attacks

(C) 1969 New York Times News Service

LONDON — United States officials familiar with President Richard Nixon's attitude on the Vietnam situation said Monday night that he was not interested in retaliation for its own sake against the attacks on South Vietnam's cities.

The administration's purpose is to keep moving toward an honorable settlement in Vietnam, they said, and the response selected for these attacks, if any, will be determined with that in mind.

The officials said the president was still gathering complete information on exactly what types of attacks occurred, which weapons were used, and which were against civilian as opposed to military targets.

Apparently many of the attacks were aimed at military installations, although several struck civilian communities, including Saigon.

Answer necessary

Officials said it was first necessary to determine precisely what had happened, and more important still, why it appeared to have happened. They said it might have been merely to embarrass the president as he was leaving the U.S. for a tour of Europe last weekend or it may have been the start of a general offensive.

After putting together all the available evidence and analysis, the officials said they planned to reach a judgement and decide on the next step.

Meanwhile communist forces continued to shell towns and military installations throughout South Vietnam Monday but the intensity of the attacks eased considerably.

Enemy gunners poured rocket and mortar fire into about 60 locations in the early hours of the morning.

Russians disavow E. Germany

(C) 1969 New York Times News Service

BONN — Senior Government officials voiced the belief Monday that the Soviet Union had openly disavowed the East German regime of Walter Ulbricht for the first time in many years on the question of how to deal with West Berlin and the city's allied guarantor powers.

This was the initial interpretation of West German and allied authorities regarding the offer on Sunday to Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger by Soviet Ambassador Semyon K. Tsarapkin.

Fully surrounded

The offer was that the Soviet Union would seek a major concession from East Germany if the Bonn leadership would change the site of its presidential elections, scheduled for West Berlin on March 5. Under the plan, East Germany would provide passes permitting more than one million West Berliners to visit relatives in East Berlin for the first time since 1966.

West Berlin, fully surrounded by East German territory, is considered by Bonn to be the capital of Germany, under the federal constitution, and therefore the rightful site for high political acts. The federal government also regards itself as the only legitimate — that is, freely elected — government of the Germans.



President Richard Nixon, left, and British Premier Harold Wilson hold a conversation in the Long Gallery of Chequers, official country residence of British premiers Monday. (UPI Cablephoto)

Conference promised with allies

(C) 1969 New York Times News Service

LONDON — President Richard Nixon opened bilateral talks with Prime Minister Wilson here Monday night, having earlier assured all the European allies that he would consult them "before and during" negotiations with the Soviet Union.

The president arrived at Heathrow Airport in a heavy mist late Monday afternoon, exchanged public expressions of mutual friendship with Wilson, then joined his host for a 40-mile ride to Chequers, the official country residence of British Prime Ministers. There the two had a private dinner and held exploratory talks on a wide range of issues.

Nixon's visit comes at a time when relations between two of America's allies — Britain and France — have been severely tested by French President De Gaulle's reported proposal to replace the Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization with a broad European federation that would exclude the United States. The proposal was brought up for discussion in the House of Commons Monday and is expected to play a prominent role in the Wilson-Nixon talks, which continue through today.

An item of equal if not greater importance on the agenda is Nixon's hope for direct talks with the Soviet Union, a matter about which some of the allies — particularly Germany — are supremely cautious.

The president's desire for such talks has been no secret since the campaign, and he virtually committed himself to the project in a news conference in Washington Feb. 6.

Monday morning in Brussels he addressed himself to the subject again. The occasion was a short talk to representatives of the 15 permanent members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization gathered at the organization's headquarters on the outskirts of the city.

President requests new ceiling on debt

(C) 1969 New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Richard M. Nixon proposed Monday a new form of ceiling on the national debt that could avert for many years the annual trips to Congress to increase the debt ceiling.

In a message to Congress Nixon proposed that the ceiling apply only to debt held by the general public, thus excluding the investments of the government's "trust funds," such as social security and government bonds.

This is debt owed by the government to itself, and it is now rising at the rate of \$10 billion a year, thus requiring annual increases in the ceiling even if the over-all budget is balanced.

With this change, Nixon suggested a new ceiling of \$300 billion, compared to \$365 billion at present. The debt, as now defined is crowding the ceiling and Nixon asked that Congress act to revise the debt limit "before mid-April."

Investor obligations

The new definition of debt subject to the ceiling, although

excluding debt owed to the trust funds, would include some \$11 billion of obligations sold to investors by government agencies other than the

Scott seeks tax relief

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) today will propose a bill that would give an income tax deduction of up to \$1,000 per year for the cost of college educations.

Pointing to the "skyrocketing costs" of higher education, Scott said his proposed deduction would be granted for the most basic costs — tuition and fees — for each child being put through college. "Perhaps more than earlier generations," Scott said in a speech prepared for delivery in the senate, "today's parents are making great financial sacrifices to see that their children have a better education that is a prerequisite for the good life."

treasury itself, such as the export-import bank.

This would mean that in the future the government could not "get around" the ceiling by raising funds through agency issues instead of treasury issues.

Under the definition, the debt subject to limit is now about \$294 billion, or not far below the proposed new ceiling of \$300 billion. However, the government will make massive repayments of debt between the tax date of mid-April and the end of June, so that by the end of the fiscal year the debt subject to ceiling will be less than \$280 billion, leaving plenty of "room" for the new fiscal year.

Also, every time the over-all "unified" budget is in surplus, as is planned for the current and next fiscal year, some debt held by the public will be paid off. Thus the leeway under the ceiling would be increased.

This means that, barring unexpected massive deficits in the future, the new \$300 billion ceiling could last for years

Life signs stable

Eisenhower's recovery satisfactory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower progressed smoothly Monday toward recovery from high-risk abdominal surgery to remove an intestinal obstruction.

The five-star general took small sips of water and his life signs — pulse, blood pressure, breathing, and temperature — remained stable, officials at Walter Reed Army Hospital announced.

"Gen. Eisenhower's post-operative convalescence continues very smoothly," Brig. Gen. Frederic J. Hughes Jr., hospital commander, announced at 5:25 p.m. EST, 18 hours after completion of surgery which doctors believe probably saved the general's life.

But Army doctors — mindful of their patient's 78 years and history of seven heart attacks — said Eisenhower "will have to be watched especially carefully during the next two weeks."

The former president, who was near death last August from his most recent heart attack, underwent 2 hours and 20 minutes of surgery late Sunday night for the removal of scar

tissue that was blocking the passage of food through the intestine. The scar tissue was residue of past surgery undergone by Eisenhower, who is now

fighting the 11th major threat to his health since 1955.

"Only time will tell" how much strain the surgery caused the damaged heart, doctors re-

plied in written answers to questions submitted by newsmen.

"However," they added, "the general tolerated the anesthesia and surgery exceedingly well."

Had the blocked intestine not been relieved by surgery, the doctors said, the obstruction was significant enough to have been lethal had the intestine ruptured.

If the intestine had ruptured before surgery, the doctors indicated, Eisenhower would have died.

The physicians estimated the post-operative period — that time when a patient is in great danger — between 10 days and two weeks.

Doctors decided on surgery after unsuccessful efforts to ease the obstruction by nonsurgical means, including insertion of a rubber suction tube through the nose into the intestinal tract.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow flurries today. High between 32 and 38 degrees. Sun rises at 6:40 a.m.; sets at 5:47 p.m. Record weather pattern on page eight.

Stock barometer

DOW JONES' INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES

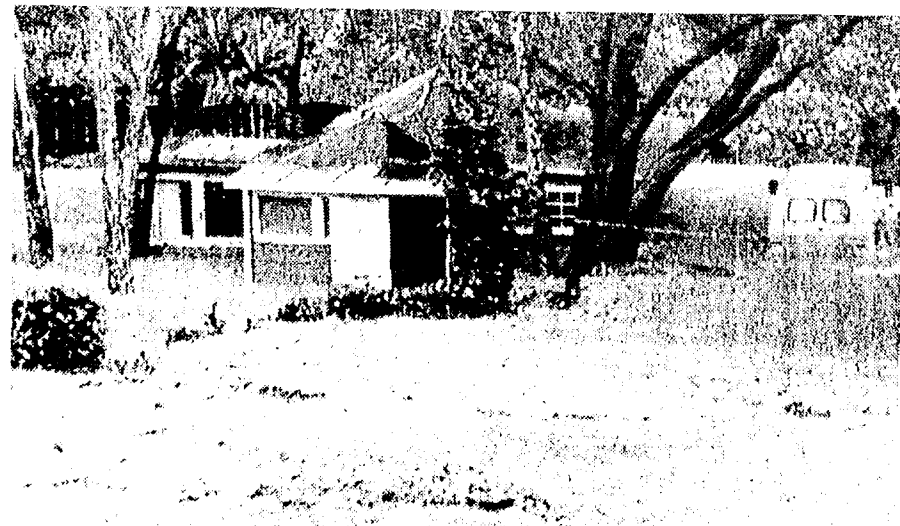
Open: 916.65

Close: 933.97

Change: Down 12.68

Monday's volume: 12.73 million

Thursday's volume: 10.99 million



Floods strike California again

Storm-lashed residents of Rodeo Grounds of Topanga Creek, near the mouth of Topanga Canyon, in California, took another beating from the new rains over the weekend. During January's heavy rainstorm, several autos were washed to sea. Here, residents of this flood ravaged home have tied their car to their house with a rope. (UPI Telephoto)



Joanne Woodward
"Rachel, Rachel"



Patricia Neal
"The Subject Was Roses"



Vanessa Redgrave
"Isador"



Barbra Streisand
"Funny Girl"



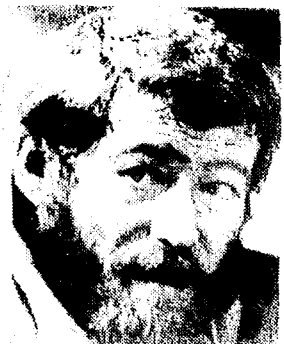
Katharine Hepburn
"The Lion in Winter"



Cliff Robertson
"Charly"



Ron Moody
"Oliver!"



Peter O'Toole
"The Lion in Winter"



Alan Arkin
"The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter"

Nominated for Oscars

Five actors and five actresses were nominated Monday for the 41st annual awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences—the Oscars. (UPI Telephotos)

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Action urged on Penn State president

Senators want order on campus

HARRISBURG (AP) — Several State Senators told the president of Pennsylvania State University Monday they expected firm action against students who disrupt campus life. "We're sympathetic with you, but at the same time we're looking for firm action from your organization and from the legislature," Sen. George N. Wade, R-Cumberland appropriations committee chairman, told Dr. Eric A. Walker, the university head.

Walker came to testify before the Senate Appropriations Committee on the university's request for funds in the 1969-70 fiscal year. Most of the testimony, however, centered on campus disorders which have taken place recently on the University Park campus.

The president said the university would follow a policy of toughness with the demonstrators, but would need a legal basis for any action taken.

"If they (the students) prevent any student from going to class, if any professor is prevented from teaching class, the axe will fall," Walker said.

He admitted the situation hasn't reached that point yet, but has "come close."

Responding to a statement by Sen. D. Elmer Hawbaker, R-Franklin, who said the disruptive students should be thrown out of school, Walker said that at this point "there's nothing on which you can throw them out and make it stick."

Sen. Richard A. Snyder, R-Lancaster, asked if there was any way to limit the role of faculty members in student disturbances.

"Are we not ripe for some change in the academic tenure law," Snyder said. "It seems to

me, it's long overdue."

Walker, who said only 5 percent of the faculty did not support the administration, replied "Yes, I think so."

The president also said it would help if the legislature would give universities more power to deal with dissident students.

"If the legislature would pass a law giving the president authority to expel, and saying if the president dismisses you, you are out, it would be very helpful," Walker said.

"I think it would be advisable for the legislature to investigate campus disorders if only to spotlight the fact that you senators are concerned about the problem."

In a related development, the Senate Judiciary Committee reported to the floor a bill aimed at curbing student disturbances.

The Judiciary Committee chairman, Clarence D. Bell, R-Delaware, also announced his intent to "set up a senatorial committee to look at unrest on campus."

Calm in Harrisburg schools

HARRISBURG (AP) — Tranquility and good attendance returned to Harrisburg's public schools Monday in the wake of last week's racial disruptions.

A series of corrective steps by both white and Negro factions brought about a return to normal, officials said. Negro students leaders were credited with helping to cool off tempers.

At Edison Junior High School, a small group of pupils attended an inter-denominational prayer service prior to reporting for classes. The sponsoring neigh-

borhood churches said similar pre-class prayer services would be held each morning this week to "promote better in-school relationships by praying for God to unite our actions."

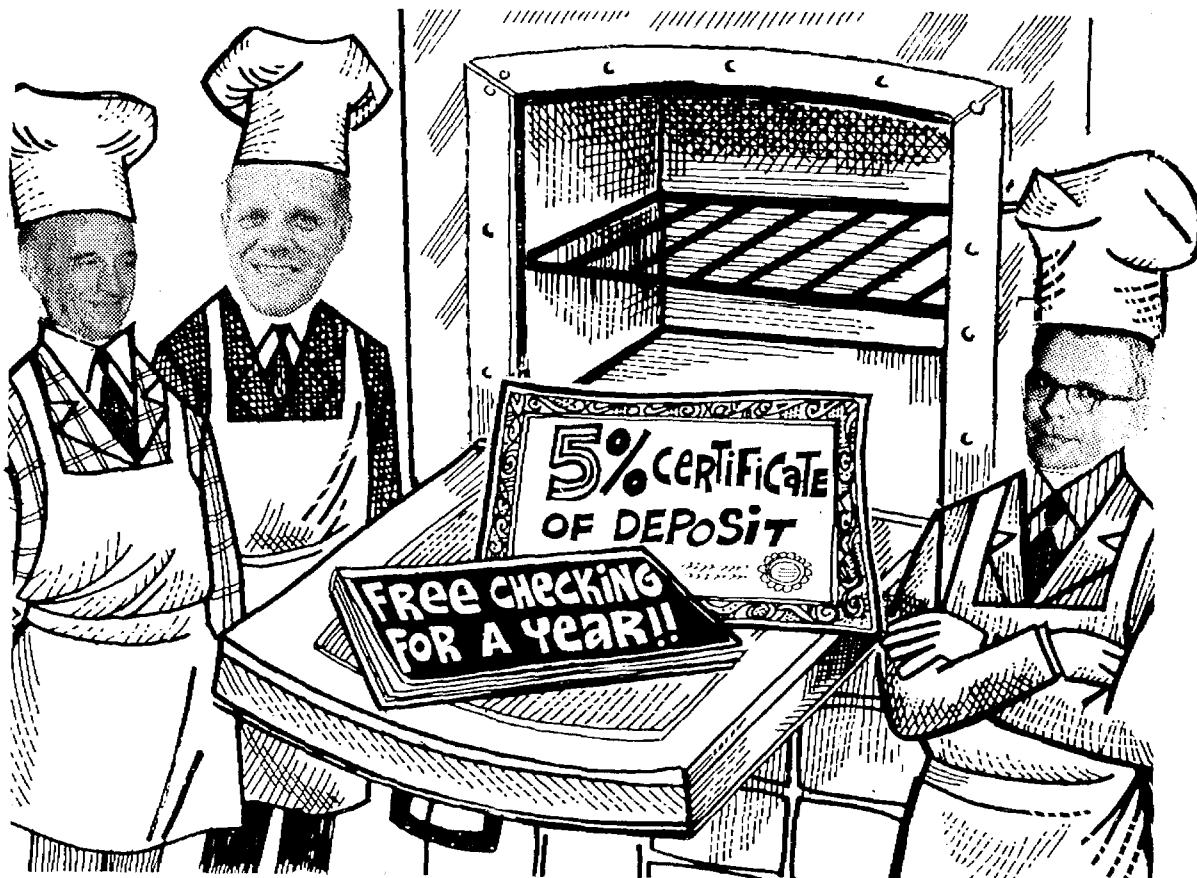
Fire damages Scranton church

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Valuable icons and objects of worship and art were destroyed Monday when fire damaged the interior of the Sts. Peter and Paul Russian Orthodox Greek Catholic Church.

The city's 18 public schools were closed for one day last week and classes were curtailed other days because of disturbances, in which city and State Police ultimately intervened.

Firemen, using air masks, saved some vestments, gold communal vessels, candlesticks and other objects.

The church was built in 1912 after fire destroyed an earlier building.



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Fuel tax expenses approved

Record Harrisburg Bureau
HARRISBURG — State Auditor General Grace M. Sloan has announced her department approved the liquid fuels tax fund audits of three Pike County townships.

The three townships under audit were those of Lehman, Milford and Porter.

In the case of Lehman Township, the audit report showed the township starting the calendar year 1967 with a balance of \$2,911.17, with receipts from the State Motor License Fund during 1967 amounting to \$8,805.71, for a fund total of \$10,816.88. Of this amount however, \$10,299.91 was spent during the year: \$4,199.91 in wages, \$5,750 in contracts and \$150 in supplies, leaving a balance at the beginning of 1968 of \$116.91.

Milford Township spent \$4,964 in State Motor License Fund monies from its account, according to the audit, breaking down into \$2,000 in contracts and \$2,964 in equipment rentals. The township fund started the year 1967 with a balance of \$5,036.36, received \$3,022.40 from the state fund during the year, thus ending the year with a balance of \$1,054.76, according to the audit.

The township of Porter received \$3,035.26 from the State Motor License Fund during 1967, according to the audit, which with a balance of \$1,425.45 at the beginning of the year gave the township a total of \$4,460.71. Of this amount, \$765.55 was expended in wages, \$515 in materials and \$591.70 in equipment rentals, leaving the township with a balance in the fund of \$2,588.46 at the beginning of 1968.



William J. Law

Rotary plans for spring conference

POCONO MANOR — William J. Law, Montrose, Governor of District 741, Rotary International, announced the dates of April 11, 12, 13 for the Rotary Conference.

The Spring Conference will be held at Pocono Manor Inn with 39 area Rotary clubs participating. Montrose Rotary Club is host club.

Law is a charter member of the Franklin, N.Y., Rotary Club, 1947. He became a member of the Montrose Club in 1951 and is a past president of that club.

Law is manufacturing superintendent, Flight and Engine Instrument Division, Bendix Corporation, Montrose, Pa.

Law has appointed Edward J. Dieffenbach, Montrose, as conference chairman and Dr. George Lopatofsky, Troy, as his assistant.

Other conference planning committee members are: Sam Cosmello, Bob Kerr, Mrs. Jack Masters, Mrs. Myron Baker, Reuben Yoselson, Walter H. R. Mohr, Harry Rothstein, Anthony Broody, Elmer Daniels, Jerry Ely, Bill Dean, Joseph Ritts.

Police meeting arranged

EAST BANGOR — A joint meeting will be held Wednesday night between East Bangor councilmen and Upper Mt. Bethel Township supervisors.

Elected representatives from the two municipalities will discuss police protection arrangements for the borough. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. or 8 p.m. in the East Bangor borough hall.

East Bangor had obtained an emergency police protection arrangement from the township following the resignation of the borough's two part-time policemen. The policemen resigned when council refused to increase their salaries from \$2 to \$2.60 per hour.

The meeting was arranged by John Pysker, chairman of the council's law committee. Pysker, since the resignation of the two borough policemen, has been discussing the matter with Upper Mt. Bethel Township supervisors.

East Bangor Mayor Edward Abbott had disagreed with the council's wage increase rejection and charged councilmen with being penny wise and pound foolish.

The borough's former policemen are actually members of the Wind Gap Police Department. The two policemen are Vincent Meixsell and James Abbott.

Indications are that East Bangor councilmen will seek a contractual agreement with the township for permanent future police protection.

Pysker said the entire borough police protection situation will be aired.

Liquidation date sought

Co-op accounts still being checked

BANGOR — The State Department of Banking is still confirming all accounts in an attempt to clear books of the Bangor Co-operative Savings and Loan Assn. embezzlement case, it was announced Monday.

Mrs. Mildred Jago of 318 Market St., Bangor, pleaded guilty last month to embezzling nearly \$100,000 from the association. She has been the association secretary.

Mrs. Jago, who said she will make restitution, is currently free on \$15,000 bail. Sentencing had been deferred until completion of a pre-sentencing examination.

An official for the State Department of Banking said by law, the department has six months to make final determination as to what course will

be followed for the firm's numerous accounts.

Court approval
Once this determination is made, the official said, it has to be approved by court.

Rep. Philip S. Ruggiero of Bangor, recently wrote a letter to Banking Secretary G. Allen Patterson, requesting that some indication for a liquidation timetable be given.

"It is regretted that a deep mystery surrounds the circumstances leading to the financial failure of the Bangor Co-operative Savings and Loan Assn. last year, and its shareholders are being kept in such long suspense concerning the extent of their losses," Ruggiero wrote.

The Banking Department official explained, however, that

the department is still continuing its process of checking the company's accounts.

Confirm mortgages
The official said that second letters have been sent to the company's customers to confirm mortgages. He said letters will be mailed this week to confirm all savings accounts.

Francis E. Varilla, state banking examiner who has taken over the association operations, said verification of all accounts is a "slow process, a very slow process."

Rep. Ruggiero had previously written to Secretary Patterson and urged "...that the process of liquidation be conducted with

all possible dispatch, so that the victims of this disaster may recoup as much as possible for their losses."

The latest shortage of funds calculated by the Banking Department was \$388,281.

In his letter to Secretary Patterson, Ruggiero also said

Firemen meet

BANGOR — The Rescue Fire Company No. One of Bangor will hold its annual card party at the firehouse in the Municipal Building located on North First Street and Route 191 in Bangor on March 7, at 8:00 p.m.

he invited any suggestions the department may have for remedial legislation designed to prevent future similar occurrences.

Ruggiero also added that "I trust the combined efforts of your department and the legislative branch of government can result in an early disposition of this case and improved regulation of these institutions in the future."

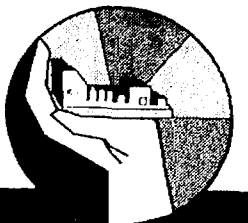
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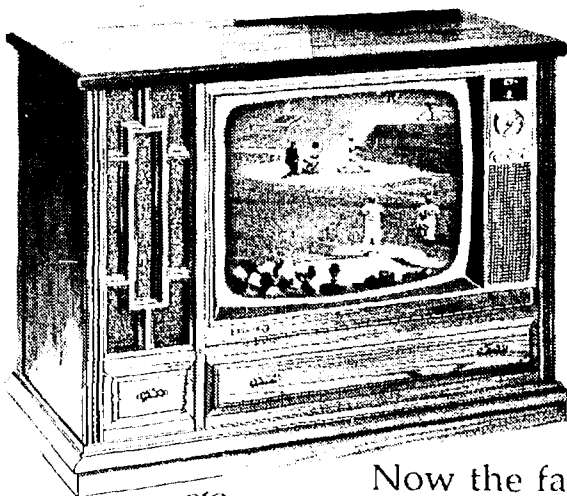
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Extradition forms arrive in Albany

Ottaway News Service
ALBANY — A request for the extradition of a Port Jervis student from New York State to Pennsylvania has finally arrived at the office of Gov. Rockefeller in Albany.

The student, 17-year-old James M. Olenick, is being held in New York State in connection with the Dec. 27 fatal knifing of a Queens school teacher in Pike County.

A spokesman from the governor's public relations office said Monday that the extradition request from Pennsylvania officials had come in that day's mail. He thought

the postmark had shown a mailing last Friday.

There was some question about whether the request to move Olenick to Pennsylvania so he can stand trial was perhaps lost somewhere between Harrisburg and Albany.

Initial reports said it had been signed by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer and put in the mail. But it did not arrive in Albany, and it subsequently developed that it had been sent to the county prosecutor in Pike County.

Now that the request is in Rockefeller's hands, it may take anywhere from a day to two weeks for it to be processed here.

In general, Rockefeller accedes to such requests rather perfunctorily. The office of his counsel holds an internal hearing before making a recommendation for his action.

Delay could be encountered in the event Olenick's representatives filed an argument against granting extradition. It was not known Monday whether such a request would be filed. The governor's office said none was on record Monday.

Pike-Wayne school lists honor roll

PAUPACK — Students at Wallenpaupack Area Joint High School have been named to the first semester honor roll.

They are:
Seventh grade — Donna Gumble, Eight grade — Pamela Angelis, Michael Rugala, Stephanie Savage and Patricia Sheetz.

Ninth grade — Debra Banks, Debra Delling, Sally Furniss, Steven Gillette, Jane Gumble, Nancy Kostige, Helen Kropf, Jeffrey Maydosz, Michael McGinnis, Thomas Muller, Susan Murphy, Lynn Schrupf, Deborah Tether and Brian Williams.

Tenth grade — Susan Chuprevich, Marie Kropf, Steven Laabs, Marianne Nell, Barbara Simons, Maria Stevens and Williams Wulff.

Eleventh grade — Janie Bohne, Raymond Burnett, Daniel Callaghan, Sharon Engels, Deborah Essex, Gary Gillette, Kathryn Maydosz, Richard Moser, Patricia Solversen, Denise Williams.

Twelfth grade — Maureen Hofsaes, Kathleen Singer, James Stroening, Susan Thompson.

School sign dedication

BLOOMING GROVE — After March 4, motorists will know exactly where the Blooming Grove School is.

An eight foot long sign will be placed on the school building and dedicated at 1 p.m. March 4.

The Blooming Grove Parent Teacher Association initiated action to obtain the sign. Western Heritage Properties Ltd., which develops Hemlock Farms, donated the sign which is made of solid wood.

Henryville man hurt in crash

DINGMANS FERRY — A 25-year-old Henryville man refused treatment Saturday at 12:45 a.m. after he was thrown from his car and the car demolished in a one-car accident on Rt. 209.

Clinton Thomas McCool was traveling north on Rt. 209 when he lost control of his 1966 sports car on a small piece of ice.

The car spun around, went off the highway, struck three trees and a utility pole.

The fiberglass body was scattered over a 25 foot area, police at Milford said.

McCool received cuts and bruises and refused treatment, police added.

The car, valued at \$3,200, was demolished.

Rosato finalist for scholarship

BANGOR — Kenneth L. Rosato, a senior at Bangor Area High School, has been named a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rosato of 459 Richmond Ave., Bangor, is among 15,000 students selected. He will now compete for one of the 2,800 scholarships.

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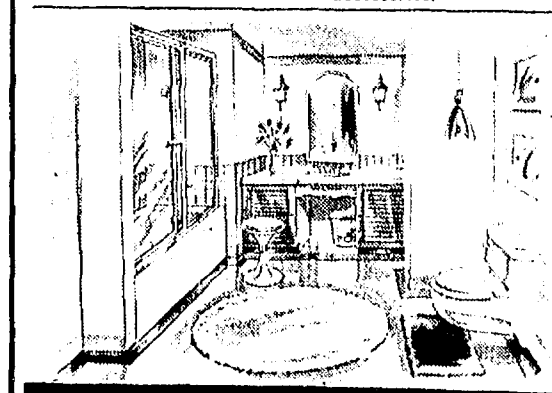
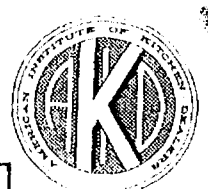
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Growth effort should expand

Community commitments was the recent theme of an editorial appearing in the American Banker, reported to be the only daily banking newspaper in the United States. The publication is for and about bankers.

The editorial featured comments from spokesmen for the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., Chicago; Fairfield County Trust Co., Stamford, Conn.; First Trenton National Bank, Trenton, N. J., and the Northeastern Pennsylvania National Bank and Trust Co., which has branch offices in Mount Pocono and Tobyhanna Army Depot.

The banking industry has long sought to improve the locality in which it has outlets and this year is no exception. In fact, banking officials throughout the United States are studying their commitments to the community in which they are located like never before in history.

Northeastern's feeling was quoted as follows: "Just as we have rebuilt our industrial base, now we must renew our total living and working environment. New housing, an expanded and well-balanced transportation system, better educational and recreational facilities, exciting shopping areas. All these are indispensable ingredients for our continued growth."

"Northeastern's active role in local industrial development has already been noted. We must persist in this all-important work in the year ahead, even though local unemployment is approximating record lows. We must now mount the effort necessary to bring back those who migrated away and to attract newcomers to the area."

The above stand should not only be that of an area banking institution, but also that of every individual and concern in the community. There should be some way found to keep our high school graduates at home, except for the four or more years required to obtain a college education.

Annually we lose some of the best young minds in the area because we are unable to challenge them locally. If we are to grow as a community we must want our high school graduates to stay here and aid an expected expansion in industry, resort trade and general growth.

We should open industry, planning and zoning and municipal government to more people and make the growth of the Pocono Mountains a joint effort, rather than an effort by only a few.

It is time to think about the future as if it were the present.

Proper voting age?

Should the voting age be lowered from 21 to 18 in Pennsylvania?

This has been proposed and is on the General Assembly's agenda. It's backers suggest that if an 18-year-old person is old enough to fight, he is old enough to vote.

That proposition may be improper from the point of view of logic. What if it can be shown that an 18-year-old is not old enough to fight? Does fighting require a particular kind of stability—tactical fighting that is as opposed to being cannon fodder?

But whether the proposition is proper or not, will be beside the point. Somebody has decided that youth ought to have the franchise to vote.

We can envision politicians of a liberal turn of mind who haven't had a great deal of luck at the polls being interested in a windfall of liberal votes, their feeling being that youth is rebellious and liberal.

But this is probably not fair. Why should we impute ulterior motives?

Two Democratic legislative leaders, speaking of the lowered voting age bill, suggest that our youngsters are becoming more knowledgeable and more interested in governmental and political affairs and that they deserve the right to vote at an age in which many of them are more interested in politics than they ever will be again.

There are some who believe that the voting age should be lowered to 19 rather than 18 on the grounds that at 18 most youth are still in high school and that if politics were to reach down to that level it would prove divisive and disruptive.

According to this proposition youth of 19 are beyond the reach of a kind of paternalism in the high school, yet still at the peak of their civic interest and training. This makes sense.

Pennsylvania is one of 46 states with a 21-year minimum voting age. It is 18 in Georgia and Kentucky, 19 in Alaska and 20 in Hawaii.

—Doylestown Daily Intelligencer



'Be firm, tell Israel to do nothing'



Bob Considine

Rots of luck

NEW YORK — Rots of luck to Ted Williams, manager of the toothless Washington Senators. All the man needs to become a successful leader is a new ball club, a better disposition, and a break with the tradition that makes bums out of great players who go on to managing.

If he transforms one of the worst major league ball clubs since World War II, when all teams were reduced to the status of 4-F, he will deserve to have a halo put around his head in the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown.

Great players make lousy managers because instinctively they cannot abide anything less than greatness in their charges. They suspect that any player under their care who isn't up to snuff simply isn't trying. Or he must have a private saloon of his own stashed away some place. Or he's living a fast and loose life with some femme fatale. Or he is just hanging around long enough to become eligible for a pension.

Ty Cobb, probably the most magnificent competitor the game has ever known, could never spark the Tiger teams he managed. All he could do, in the main, was infuriate his players by demanding that they play the game as he always did: with fangs bared and spikes freshly honed. He was like Michelangelo conking an apprentice on the noggin with his sculptor's hammer for not being able to reproduce his Pieta or his David.

Walter Johnson, the greatest pitcher of all time, was a bad manager because he was almost incapable of anger — the reverse of Cobb's fault. Walter's players loafed on him, knowing he'd never fine them, bench them, or utter an unkind word to them.

There is a story — perhaps apocryphal — of the day he stood by patiently in the melting heat of a Washington summer and listened attentively to a monologue by a Washington fan. The fan had a firm grip on Walter's lapels as he talked on and on and on. Finally, he ran out of words and let Johnson go free.

As Walter walked away, sighing wearily, his teammate (and eventually his fellow Hall of Famer) Goose Goslin said to him, "Walter, why did you stand there that long, listening to a stupe like that?" Walter mopped his brow and said, "Well, Goose, he was telling me that he went to school with my sister." Goose was

silent for a bit. "I'm sorry," he said, "I didn't even know you had a sister."

"I haven't," Walter said.

So that was one of the reasons that Walter Johnson became one of the worst managers. Christy Mathewson, maybe the brainiest pitcher, couldn't do a thing about his brainless teams.

The immortal Babe Ruth in all probability would have been a bad manager. He went to his grave convinced that the baseball moguls had double-crossed him by not making him a manager. Matter of fact, Babe had two good offers and blew both of them. Jake Ruppert wanted to send him to Newark to prepare him to one day take over the Yankees, and Frank Navin was ready to hand him the Detroit Tigers on a silver platter.

Withdraws offer

Babe turned down the Newark job as beneath his dignity. Then he failed to show up in Detroit the day Navin planned to sign him up: he was too busy getting ready to go on a joy-ride exhibition trip to Japan. Navin angrily withdrew his offer, bought Mickey Cochrane from Connie Mack, made him manager, and won pennants the next two seasons.

Babe would have had a team that employed such greats as Hank Greenberg, Schoolboy Rowe, Charley Gehring, Tommy Bridges and Goose Goslin. But he would have had trouble remembering their names. Babe could remember the names of only four or five teammates during the great years of the Yankees. He called everybody else "Pal."

Joe McCarthy, Miller Huggins, Walter Alston and other great managers either never made it to the majors as players, or were dismal failures — once there. Leo Durocher, a fiery but essentially mediocre ballplayer, became a first-rate manager. Rogers Hornsby, a superb hitter, was unable to impart his genius to the swingers he later tried to mastermind.

Ted is bound to make himself a recluse from the Washington baseball writers, once things go bad — as things may shortly after President Nixon throws out the first ball. It is Ted's nature and, therefore, it would be unnatural if he did not resent his Washington critics as he loathed his Boston belittlers.

But, as we were saying, rots of luck.



Don MacLean

Might have happened

WASHINGTON — Now that I'm that I'm safely home from my tour of South American capitals, I must tell you of an interview I had with a government official in a small nation, best left nameless. (I certainly don't want to be responsible for the calling out of firing squads.)

While I do not demand that you believe this interview took place, neither do I insist that it did not happen. Let us say the truth of the thing is somewhere between the barely probable and the somewhat implausible. Or something like that.

At any rate, your dashing foreign correspondent was invited to the palace of El Presidente and guided (by armed guard) into the sumptuous office of a highly-placed official. As I entered he rose from behind his gigantic desk, we shook hands, and he offered a cigar.

"Well," I said, "your group of military officers has been in control now for several months. Would you say the situation is stabilized and that this government will last longer than the 34 others that have preceded it this decade?"

"Why do you ask that?" he said, apprehensively. "Have you heard something I haven't?"

"No, I haven't heard anything. I just wondered, that's all. You people seem so jumpy."

"Jumpy? Who's jumpy? I have nothing but confidence. The situation is calm and the public

loves us. In fact, I issued an order to that effect only an hour ago and it is being tacked up everywhere. It says: 'We are good. You will love us.' By the way, I wonder if you'd mind moving your chair a few feet to the right..."

"Sure. But why?"

"You're in front of the window and in a perfect line of fire from across the plaza. From a distance they might think you're me and..."

"Never mind," I said, moving my chair.

"How's this?"

"Fine. Now tell me how we might best attract American tourists here? Should I order the hotels to lower room rates?"

Just then the telephone rang. The official listened for a moment and then began punching intercom buttons on his desk. As functionaries answered, he yelled "Muerte!" whatever that means. As we were about to resume our conversation, I thought I heard machine-gun fire in the distance.

"Trucks backfiring, nothing more," he said. "Now you must excuse me, I'm off for a vacation in Switzerland."

Ted Williams is going to manage the Washington Senators? He must feel as though he's joined the Little League.

Maybe Washington should give up on football and baseball and concentrate on minor sports, such as croquet and polo.



Tom Wicker

Initial blunder

(C) 1969 New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon's electoral reform proposals are in the exact image of his administration so far — pragmatically designed, and steering a careful course between politically difficult alternatives. But for the first time, this method has produced a blunder.

High administration sources are candid in saying that the electoral reform plan the president sent to Congress was designed specifically to win passage in that body and by three-fourths of the states in time to be in effect in 1972. So it was, they concede, a compromise proposal and Nixon himself restated in his message his personal preference for direct popular voting.

He also went so far as to propose a popular-vote method of settling some future election in which, even under his proposed reforms, no one would prove able to win in the electoral college he would have us retain.

But the proponents of direct popular election — led by Sen. Birch Bayh, the chairman of the Constitutional Amendments Sub-Committee, and including the American Bar Assn. — perceived at once that if Nixon's compromise plan were accepted, all hope of a really searching and effective reform would be lost for years, or at least until some election year as conformed as that of 1968 came along to emphasize the defects of any system that retains the archaic and inequitable electoral vote.

So they are going to fight back and continue the effort for direct voting. The net effect of their fight — which, as polls show, has great public support — is likely to be that so far from having achieved electoral reform before the next election, Nixon will get deadlocked and inaction — or perhaps the least of the needed reforms, such as an answer to the question of what happens when a president elect dies between election and inauguration.

Nixon, in effect, urged congress to adopt either the off-proposed and just as off-rejected "proportional system," under which a state's electoral votes would be divided according to its popular vote (in 1960, he would have beaten John Kennedy, 266,075 to 265,623, under that plan); or the perennially offered and always defeated plan that would give each state two electoral votes and each congressional district one (he would have edged Kennedy, 278 to 245, under that one).

Two sentences

Bayh demolished the whole loose proposition in two sentences. "Neither the proportional plan nor the district plan," he said, "can insure the election of the popular choice. Both plans, in addition, produce various degrees of voter inequality."



Roscoe Drummond

Not much difference

WASHINGTON — What's the difference between today's Democratic and Republican parties?

Not much—less than ever.

Ideology is fading in American political life—me-tooism is no longer an epithet; it's fact. The issue is no longer who can do what but who can do it better. This can be good.

There's a radical shift in the thinking in both parties.

Ever since the New Deal, when the depression left state and city governments nearly bankrupt and unable to care for the mounting millions of idle workers, the touchstone of difference between the parties has been whether to use big, centralized federal government to deal with social and economic problems.

The Democrats welcomed the flow of power to Washington and promoted it.

The Republicans, for the most part, opposed it.

Now a reverse movement is evident within both parties and is bringing them remarkably close together on this key element in the philosophy and practice of American government.

Each is putting on the other's clothes and the Elephant and the Donkey are beginning to look alike and act alike.

Here's what's happening:

Traditional Democrats are rejecting the idea that Big Government can provide the best solution to everything, that the panacea is to pass a law and appropriate a billion dollars.

Traditional Republicans, led by President Richard Nixon, are recognizing that there is much that the federal government must continue to do to meet today's problems and at points, as in education and job-training, there may be more.

Traditional Democrats are coming to see that private businessmen and private enterprise can do and are eager to do much more to help solve community problems.

Traditional Republicans want to stimulate private business to do more, but they also are

The fact is that any electoral vote system—no matter how the electoral votes are distributed—can and sooner or later will produce a president who lost the popular vote; that is one of the major faults of the present system and Nixon's plan would not correct it. Moreover, any electoral vote system, and again without regard to the method of determining electoral vote distribution, will inevitably make one citizen's vote worth more than another's.

This again is a flaw that is not dealt with in the Nixon proposal. What that plan would do is insure the election of a president, which is more than can be said for the present system; but how would it do so?

It would provide, first, that a president could be elected with no more than 40 per cent of the electoral votes; that is to say it writes into the constitution the possibility not only of one who lost the popular vote becoming president, but of his doing so without even carrying a majority of the electoral votes.

Direct voting

In the event that no one could win even 40 per cent of the electoral votes in the kind of three-cornered race that made 1968 so difficult and dangerous, what would Nixon have us do? He would have us resort to direct popular voting in a runoff to choose between the two front-running candidates.

That begs the question whether the proposed remedy for the expected problem might not more sensibly be directly substituted for the problem itself — which is electoral voting. And since Nixon said flatly that he still believed the candidate receiving the most popular votes ought to be president, he leaves no doubt that he has compromised on this principle only as a political expedient.

Nixon's proposals, nevertheless, might serve to clarify an issue that has become too amorphous. If, as Sen. Bayh has reason to believe, the president has misgauged the temper of Congress and has sent up a compromise that itself cannot be passed, that ought to become clear soon enough. And in his message, Nixon emphasized the necessity for reform of the elections system, and the high priority he attached to this need.

So if his own proposals fail to pass congress, and that high-priority need remains, both logic and statesmanship should require Nixon to turn back to the principle he specifically stated — direct popular voting. Even if he is right that this proposal would not now be acceptable to congress or the states it might well become palatable to them if they rejected Nixon's expedient, and if he then placed his prestige behind his principle.

finding that there are many things private groups cannot do without federal aid. As the Democratic presidential and vice presidential nominees, Hubert Humphrey and Edmund Muskie both turned in this direction during the campaign. Each warned against piling everything on the federal government. Each showed interest in some form of federal revenue-sharing and more federal bloc-grants without many strings to stimulate state and local initiative and to put the money where the problems are.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has said that the need today is not for Congress to pass a lot more legislation but to refine and put more order into what's already on the books.

Problem-solving

This movement away from ideology and toward problem-solving in whatever way works best is already having political effects within both parties. It is alienating some Republican conservatives because it is not diminishing the federal government. It is alienating some Democratic liberals who still think that more centralized government is the thing.

What is bringing this about at this time? Three things. The Republicans have an extremely activist President and a professional politician in the White House for the first time since Theodore Roosevelt. He is more pragmatic than ideological and he does not intend to neglect using a single workable means of easing the nation's crucial crises.

Many realistic-minded Democrats and Republicans realize that at major points, like the thicket of federal aid programs, Big Government has failed and something different must be tried.

Public opinion—often ahead of government opinion—is demanding just that.

There is political gold in this movement. The party which attunes itself first and best to the new era will mine the votes.



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Allergies hereditary

An allergic reaction to food, substances in the air and almost anything a person is in contact with, may be responsible for ordinary and extraordinary symptoms anywhere in the body. Some patients are under the impression that allergy is a new excuse to explain symptoms that are otherwise difficult to understand. This is not true. Allergy is a very definite condition in which there is unusual sensitivity to ordinarily products that do not affect most people. There undoubtedly is a hereditary tendency, for allergies are frequently found in the children and grandchildren of people with such sensitivities.

Physicians do not immediately suggest or undertake the testing of the skin for

uncomplicated allergies. Some children at a very early age may develop chronic coughs or mild wheezing of the chest and are suspected of being allergic. In many instances, a study of a smear taken from the lining of the nose may confirm an allergy. Unless there is true asthma, the causes of those symptoms may sometimes be found by an eliminating diet and by controlling the obvious dusts, feathers and animal hair normally found in most homes.

Almost the same medical attitude applies to the adult. When a severe allergic problem exists and cannot be handled satisfactorily by the use of anti-allergic drugs or anti-histamines, skin testing is used to try to find the offending food or inhalant.

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Huge crack appears in clothes closet

Family seeks auto damage

STROUDSBURG — An East Stroudsburg family has filed suit in the Monroe County Court asking for damages in excess of \$4,000 against Harlan T. Hinkle Jr., Anadomink.

The suit arises from an automobile accident which occurred Aug. 29, 1968, in Stroud Township.

Howard Lawler, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lawler, 895 Roosevelt St., East Stroudsburg, is asking for damages in excess of \$2,000 but not more than \$10,000 for injuries which he received in the accident.

Lenten Guideposts

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is one of a series of Lenten stories people will tell from incidents in their own lives during the 40 weekdays leading up to Easter Sunday, April 6.)

By JOHN RIDGWAY
Farnham, England

We were on vacation at our croft in Scotland. That morning I was shaving, and only half listening to some interview program on the radio. A journalist named David Johnstone was talking about how he planned to row a boat across the ocean. In spite of myself I began to pay attention.

As an officer in the British Parachute Regiment, I had completed a number of fitness and survival tests in various parts of the world. Sometime before, partnered with Sergeant Chay Blyth, I had won a canoe race from Reading to London, a distance of 70 miles — but the Atlantic would be a survival test of a different order. Now I knew that I too, was going to row across the ocean.

I was surprised at how smoothly everything seemed to go — while we were still on land. My wife understood the challenge that his presented to me and gave it her blessing. When I had trouble finding a partner, my fellow paratrooper, Chay Blyth, volunteered to go with me. The Army granted us a leave for the survival experiment.

I had covered many thousands of miles of sea before the day Chay and I set out in English Rose III, a 20-foot open dory. I had studied navigation and sailed with the merchant navy. But I did not realize what a cruel, implacable enemy the North Atlantic could be.

We decided to start from the American side to take advantage of the Gulf Stream current.

On the late afternoon tide of 4th June 1966, from the old fishing wharf at Orléan, Massachusetts, we stepped into our little dory, dipped oars to the cheers of an armada of small boats and well-wishers on the shore, and slowly pulled away toward England — 3,000 miles distant.

Three weeks and several thunderstorms later, we had done only 300 miles. But on we went, both of us rowing by day, taking turns at night. When a rare west wind came up behind us, we fairly dance over the waves. When fog

Pancake Day on Sunday

STROUDSBURG — The Father Butler Council Knights of Columbus will hold Pancake Day on Sunday, March 2 in the K of C home, Stroudsburg. Serving will be from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Members and guests are invited to attend.

Two oars against Atlantic

closed in, we barely moved. Storms tore us apart.

During one storm, we were unable to row and unable to sleep for three days and nights, tossed by waves 30 feet high. We could not keep "Rosie's" head into the sea, and she thrashed like a mad dog in convulsions.

Our first hurricane forced her way into our "waterlight" supplies, ruining half of our rice and curry and dehydrated fish — and dangerously reducing our diet.

Chay and I had been at sea now for well over two months, and something important was happening to us. With life threatened daily, with sun boils and salt sores and muscle cramps making every hour a struggle of willpower, we slowly began to re-examine our lives.

At first, even in the worst of the hurricane, we were half astounded to pray, because it seemed wrong to ask for help when for years we had prayed only in the sketchiest of ways.

Wordless prayers

Chay recalled the times he had accompanied Maureen to church, and though he drew strength from the knowledge that she was praying for him, he realized for the first time how offhand he had been in his dealings with God.

But after the first three weeks of cold, wet and fear, we were praying steadily — serious, often wordless prayers. As I worked at the bailing pump I would pray for help and guidance. We knew it was right.

By the middle of August, because of food spoilage, we were down to half rations, less than 1,000 calories a day. If we did not come by fresh provisions soon, we might not have the strength to battle the next storm.

Fingers curled

On the shore voyage we saw

perhaps 100 ships, but only four saw us. Earlier, when two of these ships stopped and gave us our position, we had declined offers of food. Now we had an agonizing reappraisal.

That night I prayed for a ship. My fingers had become curled like claws from the shape of the oars. Painfully, I forced my hands together in the attitude I had been taught as a child.

No sooner had I finished the prayer when a marvelous peace stole over me and I fell asleep certain that, whatever happened, we were in God's hands.

Eight days later, toward midday, Chay gave a shout, "A ship!"

We jumped up, shot our last flare. Minutes later we were sealed with Captain Mitchell in the freighter Haustellum's dining room enjoying coffee and eggs.

New hope

We left the Haustellum with renewed supplies, strength and hope, for from the ship's navigator we had confirmed our own readings: we were only 700 miles from the Irish coast.

With spirits high and our goal almost within our grasp, we

pressed on. Fighting through several more storms, we covered the remaining distance in 20 days. And on September 2, we stepped ashore at Kironan, Ireland. We had made it. We had rowed across the Atlantic in 92 days.

Those were the facts of the voyage that made the headlines. What to some people seemed like a foolhardy adventure, really resulted in a new dimension of faith for us. That faith is best summed up in the log entry Chay made before we landed:

"It is almost as if some Divine hand had created conditions to test us, and then to guide us home. I'll step ashore a humbler, wiser and more appreciative man."

Next — Joseph Rusotto, resident of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., tells how the kindness of some elderly men brought happiness to his handicapped daughter.

WHAT IS THE CAUSE OF BOILS?

Many people think that boils are caused by over-rich blood, or possibly a virus from a cold. Boils usually are a local infection started by the bacteria staphylococcus or "staph" germ is considered the culprit.

The germs work their way into or through the skin. They form a colony and multiply rapidly. The bloodstream rushes white corpuscles to the spot to kill the invading germs. A boil must be kept covered, for if these germs leak out, more boils may form on your skin or the skin of someone who touches you. A physician usually can relieve a boil by prescribing an antibiotic treatment.

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Pappalardo pleas fall on deaf ears while cracks continue to ruin home

By JIM SHAFER

Pocono Record Reporter
SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE

"There's nothing worse than being ignored," Sal Pappalardo said as he sat in the kitchen of his home and spoke of the letters he has written to various persons regarding damage caused by blasting for Tocks Island Dam.

"The only word I have received or know about my situation is what Rep. Fred B. Rooney has sent me," he added.

Pappalardo has written a series of letters to the Army Corps of Engineers in East Stroudsburg and Philadelphia, and to Doral Construction Co., Haddonfield, N.J., in an attempt to correct a situation or obtain information as to where he can write to have the matter brought to the proper attention.

Pappalardo built a home along the Delaware River 19 years ago and today it is full of cracks, some large enough in which to fit a pack of cigarettes. The floor has sagged, sagged far enough you can put your finger between the floor and the baseboard, and one closet door has sagged to a point that a pack of cigarettes will not completely fill the difference between where it is and where it should be.

The home appears to be built on a good foundation. In the cellar there is an 18 inch concrete wall about three feet high that sits on a foundation. The floor is poured cement over a sub-floor and the walls are cinder block.

Nine cracks

In the cellar there are nine cracks, and more appearing each day. Two of the cracks are in the 18 inch thick concrete wall the others are in the concrete blocks.

Pappalardo said the cracks have been caused by blasting for a tunnel on the New Jersey side. The tunnel is part of work being done for the Tocks Island Dam project.

"We (Pappalardo and his wife) first noticed the cracking about the second week in November 1968. Since that time the cracks keep appearing every day. It's almost to a point where we're getting afraid to live in the house. Who wants to live in a home that may cave in?" he asked.

His first letter, dated Nov. 25, 1968, was addressed to the Army Corps of Engineers in East Stroudsburg.

The letter dealt with the blasting on the New Jersey side the re-appraisal of the home, and various questions regarding the eventual condemnation and sale of the home.

Pappalardo's letter was answered by the East Stroudsburg office. The letter told Pappalardo that the question he had asked was being forwarded to "our Philadelphia office."

Dec. 9, 1968, Pappalardo received a letter from the Philadelphia office. Army Corps of Engineers, Col. James A. Johnson, district engineer, told the Pappalardos that Doral Construction Co. was the firm doing the blasting and that it is in connection with an exploratory adit (tunnel) for Tocks Island.

Another letter was written and sent to Doral Construction Co. and to date it has not been answered and to date the cracks keep appearing in the walls, ceilings, floors and basement of the home.

Hugh crack

In the kitchen there is a crack that runs across the ceiling and



Sol Pappalardo indicates floor separating from baseboard

into a china closet built in the wall. From the closet in the living room one can see light through the crack that is part of the one in the china closet.

The floor is poured concrete over a sub-floor. It has heaved and cracked. Not only has the floor cracked but has caused the tile to crack.

In the hall, there is one major crack approximately 20 feet long.

"Every day the crack widens and some chips fall to the floor," Pappalardo said.

The frame of the door in the living room closet is out of square more than an inch and there are cracks in the walls as well as in the floor.

"I built this house to live in, to last, and to be fire resistant. I didn't want to take any chances. Even the walls are cinder block and will not burn," Pappalardo said.

At one corner of the hall, near the end, one can put a finger between the floor and the baseboard.

"This worries me. What if the floor should cave in when my wife or one of the two children walk by?" Pappalardo added.

With this in mind and after no reply from Doral Construction, Pappalardo contacted a Stroudsburg law firm and a letter was sent to

Doral Construction asking for a prompt reply. The letter from the law firm asked for a reply within two weeks. The letter is dated Jan. 3, 1969, and to date the letter has not been answered by the construction company.

In the interim, Pappalardo has had a Monroe County builder come into the home and make an approximate estimate in work to be done and the cost.

The contractor lists seven areas of work for a job costing more than \$10,400 to complete.

It includes shoring up the floor beams, taking up the concrete floor, installing new foundations for posts and east wall of the home, patching cracks, replacing ceramic tile, rubber and asbestos tile, replacing partitions and walls, replastering walls and ceilings, waterproof flashing along the chimney, re-seal all windows, and paint throughout the entire house.

Water mark

In the living room there is a water mark running down a wall by the fireplace. "This is a leak that has been caused by the blasting. It must come from the roof area, but for 19 years we've never had a leak in the roof and now since the blasting we have one," Pappalardo said.

On Feb. 5, 196, Rooney

Whenever You Think...Carpeting
Think
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VERDON E. FRAILEY
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Phone: 421-7447
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Home Office: Columbus, Ohio

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Side-guard door beams in every door. Steel "side guard beams" provide extra protection in Caprice, Impala, Bel Air, Buick Wildcat and these wagons: Kingswood Estate, Kingswood, Townsman and Brookwood.

You can lock the steering wheel. Also the shift lever and ignition, with one turn of one key. Protects your desirable new Chevy from undesirables. (Nobody else in our field has it.)

Acrylic lacquer finish. Three baked-on coats protect against the sun, the wind, the rain, the knocks, the years. (The other cars in our field use synthetic enamel.)

Impala Sport Coupe

Putting you first, keeps us first.

CHEVROLET

GM



Spoof

Pamela Austin plays the title role in "The Perils of Pauline," a spoof of oldtime melodrama, to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network's "NBC Tuesday Night at the Movies" today at 9 p.m. Pat Boone, Terry-Thomas and Edward Everett Horton also star.

Today's movies

4:30 (4) WORLD IN MY POCKET — Rod Steiger, Nadja Tiller.
 9:00 (3,4,20) THE PERILS OF PAULINE (C) — Pat Boone, Terry Thomas, Pamela Austin, Edward Everett Horton.
 9:30 MASSACRE AT SAN CREEK — John Derek, Everett Shorne, Gene Evans.
 11:00 (9) THE BIG SKY — Kirk Douglas, Dewey Martin, Arthur Hunnicutt.
 11:30 (2) HELL BELOW ZERO (C) — Alan Ladd, Stanley Baker.

11:40 (10) HILDA CRANE (C) — Jean Simmons, Guy Madison, Jean Pierre Aumont.
 1:05 KISS KISS, KILL KILL — Anthony Steffins, Karen Dori, Dan Martin.
 1:15 (4) WALK A CROOKED MILE — Louis Hayward, Dennis O'Keefe.
 1:20 (10) SPRINGFIELD RIFLE (C) — Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter.
 1:25 (2) WILLIE AND JOE BACK AT THE FRONT — Tom Ewell, Harvey Lembeck.

Channel 39 presents

8:55 American Literature
 9:25 Cover To Cover II
 9:45 Alive And About
 10:10 Alive And About
 10:35 American Literature
 11:05 Parlor Francais III
 11:20 Cover To Cover II
 12:00 Cover To Cover II
 12:20 Alive And About
 12:40 Cover To Cover II
 1:00 American Literature
 1:35 Alive And About
 2:10 Parlor Francais III
 2:30 Office Information
 3:15 Parlor In-Service

"Spring Bird Nesting and Young"
 6:00 WHAT'S NEW — "Folk Songs"
 6:30 MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD "Love"
 7:00 LEHIGH VALLEY SCHOOL OF THE WEEK "Southern Lehigh H.S."
 7:30 THE MANAGER'S CHAT "Kinesthetic Dance Therapy"
 7:45 TO BE ANNOUNCED
 8:00 IF YOU WERE PRESIDENT "Social Security and the Cost of Living"
 8:30 MAKING THINGS GROW "Displaying House Plants"
 9:00 FILM GENERATION ON WOMAN "Net Festival"
 10:00 TALKING TO A STRANGER: NO SKILL OR SPECIAL KNOWLEDGE REQUIRED

5:25 SING, CHILDREN, SING "Aiken Drum"
 5:40 ALIVE AND ABOUT

Tonight's program log

CBS PLAYHOUSE — Channels 2-10 at 9:30 p.m. An original drama concerning a brilliant idealist young scientist and his collision with the "establishment."

Today's sports

8:00—6—College Basketball, St. Joseph vs. Georgetown.

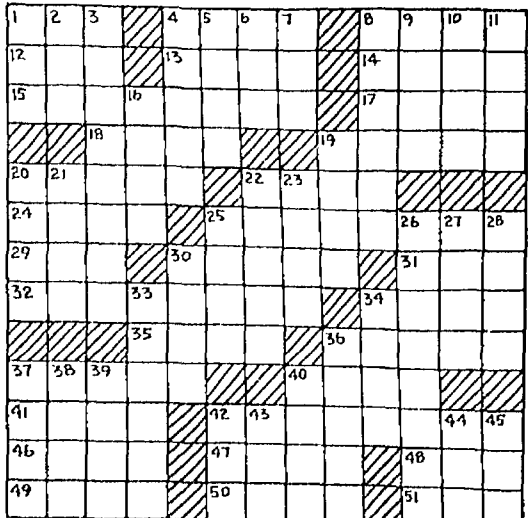
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
 1. The heart
 4. Remainder
 8. Food fish
 12. A fish
 13. Wings
 14. Corn bread
 15. Frail
 17. A jot
 19. British statesman
 21. Beneath
 22. Grottoes
 23. Church part
 24. First man
 25. Unflagging
 29. Evil
 30. Pops
 31. Extinct bird
 32. Legal eagle
 34. Body of water
 35. Vegetables
 36. Miss Davis
 37. Biblical harpist
 40. Hindu garment
 41. On
 42. Portions

VERTICAL
 3. Pertinent
 4. Sports contests
 5. Ardor
 6. Held
 7. Golf mound
 8. Ruby
 9. English poet
 10. Poker stake
 11. Beloved
 12. The same
 13. Poem
 14. Spanish house
 21. Mine entrance
 22. Assistants
 23. Booty
 25. Food fish
 26. Feelings
 27. Chimney dirt
 28. Auction
 30. — Scott
 33. Thinks
 34. Persian fairy
 36. Musician's wand
 37. — mater
 38. Footless animal
 39. Cast ballot
 40. Catrix
 42. The Nautilus (short.)
 43. Period of time
 44. New comb. form
 45. Matched group

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:
 TALE ESSE RAP
 ADEN SOIL ELL
 ADVENTURE CAT
 REEL VEERS
 SINGE EARS
 PRAY PARTISAN
 OAT RAMIE IDO
 TEUTONIC COIR
 ROUE SANTA
 START LOOS
 ELL IRONSIDES
 ELL NAVE NOTE
 MAY EWER ORAN

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



CRYPTOQUIPS

JAFVD JNSJ QLFERN QLSVNJ
 QUSAVRQ QLRJRJ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MILD THAW WILL MELT HAND-SOME SNOWMAN.

Today's TV log

MORNING
 5:55—10 News
 6:00—10 Sunrise Semester (C)
 6:05—3 Farm Market Report
 6:10—3 News
 6:15—3 Communication Is
 6:30—2 Sunrise Semester
 6:45—3 Farm, Home and Garden (C)
 6:50—7 News
 6:55—3 Today in Philadelphia
 7:00—2 10 News (C)
 3-4-28 Today
 6 World Around Us
 7 The Morning Show
 7:30—2 News (C)
 5 Bedford Stuyvesant
 7 Courageous Cat (C)
 10 Gene London
 11 Read Your Way UP
 8:00—2 10 Captain Kangaroo
 5 Cartoons
 6 Popeye (C)
 7 Movie
 11 Biography
 8:30—5 Cartoons
 7 Girl Talk
 9:00—2 Black Heritage
 3 Contact
 4 For Women Only (C)
 5 Panorama
 6 On Camera
 7 Movie
 9 Romper Room (C)
 10 Pixanne
 11 Cartoons
 2 Donna Reed Show
 4 Joan Rivers (C)
 5-6 Movie
 10 Farmer's Daughter
 11 Jack Lalanne
 2-10 The Lucy Show
 3-4-28 Snap Judgment
 5 Outer Limits
 9 Bozo's Circus
 11 Movie
 10:25—3-4-28 News (C)
 10:30—2 10 Beverly Hillsbillies
 3-4-28 Concentration
 6-7 Dick Cavett Show
 12 Cover To Cover
 11:00—2 10 Andy Griffith Show
 3-4-28 Personality
 5 Sea Hunt
 7 Beat The Odds
 2-10 Dick Van Dyke
 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares
 5 Dear Alan
 7 Anniversary Game
 9 Money Matters
 11 Kimba

AFTERNOON
 12:00—2 10 Love of Life
 3 News
 4 Jeopardy
 5 Movie
 6-7 Bewitched
 11 Cartoons
 12:30—2 10 Search For Tomorrow (C)
 3 Mike Douglas
 4-28 Eye Guess
 5 Movie
 6-7 Funny You Should Ask
 9 Movie
 11 Cartoons
 2-10 Galloping Gourmet
 4 P.D.Q.
 5 Movie
 6-7 Dream House
 11 Cartoons
 28 Password
 1:30—2 10 As The World Turns (C)
 4-28 Hidden Faces
 5 Cartoons
 6-7 Let's Make A Deal

EVENING
 6:00—2-3-4-6-10 News
 5 Hazel
 9 Gilligan's Island
 11 Batman
 12 Speaking Freely
 6:30—3-28 News
 5 My Favorite Martian
 6 News
 9 I Spy
 11 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
 7:00—2-3-4-7-10 News
 5 I Love Lucy
 6 What's My Line?
 12 City Makers
 7:30—2 10 Lancer
 3-4-28 Jerry Lewis
 5 Truth or Consequences
 6-7 Mod Squad
 9 Steve Allen
 11 F Troop
 12 Bridge with Jean Cox
 8:00—5 Pay Cards
 6 College Basketball
 11 Patty Duke
 12 Diamond State Profile
 8:30—2 10 Red Skelton
 3-4-28 Julia
 5 Merv Griffin
 6-7 It Takes A Thief
 11 Perry Mason
 3-4-28 Movie
 9 What's My Line?
 12 Forum-Phone
 9:30—2 10 CBS Playhouse
 6-7 N.Y.P.D.
 9 Movie
 11 Password
 10:00—5 News
 6-7 That's Life
 11 Run For Your Life
 12:30—2 10-28 News
 5 Donald O'Connor
 11 Movie
 12 Delaware Tonight
 11:30—2 Movie
 3-4-28 Johnny Carson
 6-7 Joey Bishop
 11 Movie
 12:30—5 Movie
 1:00—6 The Westerners

Holds three jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — Oskar Wener will produce, direct and star in "So Love Returns," a romantic drama based on Robert Nathan's novel. Nathan will write the screenplay, with the film scheduled to go into production for Cinema Center Films next spring in Europe.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer.
 North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ K Q J
 ♥ A 10 4
 ♦ A Q 6 3
 ♣ 8 5 2

EAST
 ♠ 9 7 4 2
 ♥ K Q J
 ♦ K J 9 2
 ♣ 6 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A 10 8 5
 ♥ 8 6 3 2
 ♦ 7 5 4
 ♣ A

The bidding:
 West North East South
 3 ♣ 4 ♦ 4 ♣ 4 ♣
 Pass 4 ♣ Pass 4 ♣

Opening lead — king of clubs.
 Let's say you're declarer at four hearts and West leads the king of clubs which you win with the ace. The outlook is not particularly bright, since you have two hearts and a diamond to lose for sure and the added danger that either the trumps are divided 4-1 or the diamond finesse will lose, if attempted.
 But you've been to the wars before, so you start out by assuming a 3-2 trump division and that either West has the king of diamonds or, if East has it, that you can force him to make a friendly diamond lead into dummy's A Q.

Accordingly, after taking the ace of clubs, you lead a low trump to the ten, which East wins with the jack. East returns a club, which you ruff, and now you play a trump to the ace. West following low as East produces the queen.
 Your prospects have improved considerably, since there is a good chance of East's having the missing high trump — in which case you may be able to endplay him by clearing his hand of safe exit cards before you throw him into the lead with a trump.
 In line with this, you ruff a club in order to cover the possibility of East's having a third card in that suit. After East discards a spade, you continue with four rounds of spades, giving him the option of ruffing the fourth spade or discarding a diamond.
 Either way, East is in bad shape. If he ruffs, he must lead a diamond into the A-Q; if he discards, you put him on lead with a trump to force the diamond return that produces trick number ten.
 Of course, you are somewhat lucky to make the hand by finding East with exactly three trumps, but, even so, you are entitled to some credit for having worked out a way to avoid a losing diamond finesse.





Wellington Koo, 82, who leads off three generations of skiers at the Camelback slopes is shown taking a break during his private lesson with Ingeborg Roll.

Ski slopes entice three generations

TANNERSVILLE — Among the frequent skiers at Camelback is the Koo family of New York City, led by Wellington Koo, 82-year-old grandfather, of 1185 Park Ave., who takes a private lesson before each skiing session with three generations following in his footsteps.

His daughter, Mrs. Oscar Tang of 120 East Ave., the wife of an investment counselor and her two daughters, Tracy, 7, and Dana, 4½ (that age is a direct quote) also ski and make a pretty picture in their matching white fur hats.

Skiing with them over a recent weekend was a cousin, David Hsieh, who at 5 has skied at Snowmass and Vail, and European slopes at St. Moritz, Kitzbühel, St. Anton and Bad Gastein.

Mrs. Wellington Koo is content to come along to watch her ski-borne family and take pride in their exploits.



His grandchildren demonstrate some precision skiing: Dana Tang, 4½, David Hsieh, 5; and Tracy Tang, 7.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Clubwomen's seminar set on improvement theme

ALLENTOWN — A community improvement seminar for clubwomen of the area will be conducted by the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs and the Pennsylvania State University Monday, March 3, in the Jewish Community Center, Tilgham St., Allentown.

The conference is one of three being held the first week in March throughout the state in cooperation with the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Theme of the day-long meeting will be "Human Resources for Citizen Action". Keynote speaker and resource leader is Dr. David A. Gottlieb, director of the division of Community Development, College of Human Development, Penn State.

Charles A. Newman head of the University's Center for Law

Enforcement and Correction, will speak on "Law Enforcement as a Tool for Community Improvement Programs."

The day will start with coffee at 9:30 a.m. At ten, a film, "The Power of a Woman" will be shown. The film presents the winning projects of the last Community Improvement Program.

Progress of the 1968-70 program will be brought up to date by Mrs. Thomas R. Houde, general federation chairman.

Workshops on "How or What to Do" will be conducted in the afternoon to generate ideas about areas of involvement by women.

Mrs. John M. Spatz, state president will head the federation officers taking part. The meeting will adjourn at 3:30 p.m.

Marriage course given in Sunday School

EFFORT — The reality of marriage is discussed with frankness, reverence, sincerity and humor during special classes conducted by the Rev. John Nesbitt at the regular Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. in Effort United Methodist Church.

"This program is presently used by our young adult class," Rev. Nesbitt said, "and it is valuable for any married couple to listen to and discuss. If there is enough interest, another group can be started to meet on a week night."

The program is also available to any family on an individual basis in a counseling relationship with the pastor. Contact the church office if you are interested.

Beers talks on renewal program

STROUDSBURG — Many questions of the members of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs about the current urban renewal activities in Monroe County were answered at their February meeting when King Beers, executive director of the Redevelopment Authority was guest speaker.

Beers explained the accomplishments to date, financing and future projects. He went into detail about the Lincoln Ave. project and face lifting of the borough of East Stroudsburg.

The 1969 plans for Stoflet St., in Stroudsburg and the 1971 plans for the First Ward were also explained.

At the business meeting Hazel Kaniper and Betty Peckman were elected delegates to the state convention to be held in Philadelphia in June with Gladys McCabe and Wilma Rogalski as alternates.

Soul food, smellovision

Would you believe?



By Dawne Sensinger
Home Economist

STROUDSBURG — Changes in our foods and food marketing seem almost overwhelming. Here are a few of the many changes which come to my desk.

New Machine Shreds Beef — Many meat cuts will be looking different through processing in coming years, but that old standby, ground beef, could hardly be improved upon. Right? Not so, says a machinery developer. Now there's a machine which shreds rather than grinds meat. He claims beef thus processed retains its desired "bloom" longer. Shredding is said to be gentle, precise and leaves marbling and juices "in place," rather than dispersing unevenly. The maker says the machine interlocks meat fibers and helps hold patties together.

International Style Frozen Vegetable Line — A new line of foreign-recipe frozen vegetables has been introduced in selected areas. The five items — Mexican, Spanish, Bavarian, Danish and Japanese-style vegetables — are each a combination of ingredients in a specially seasoned sauce. Products are marketed in cartons printed in gold, blue, and white, with special lettering which characterizes the origin of the recipe concept on each item in the line.

Smell-O-Vision — Some years back supermarket people introduced odors of baking bread into the shopping area of stores. The good smells came directly from on-premises baking operations, wafted by fans across aisles to entice shoppers. As a result bread sales increased. Now a manufacturer has a similar idea for the meat counter. Meat wouldn't be cooked on premises, but cooked meat odors can be chemically reproduced, bottled and

released in a store area. **Milkman Sells Skin Creams** — Dairies in California, Texas and Pennsylvania have begun selling milk-made lotions and skin creams. Routemans pick up the orders, deliver the cosmetics, then add the price to the family milk bill.

"Soul Food" Catches on — Prices Rise — "Soul Food" is catching on in areas outside of the agriculture south and the northern ghetto, reports the Wall Street Journal. There seems to be some disagreement as to just what constitutes soul food. The basics are considered to be chitterlings, pronounced "chittlins" and are hog intestines boiled and served heavily spiced, and ears, as knuckles, tails, and ears, as well as black-eyed peas, collard greens, mustard greens, corn bread, squirrel and possum. Three New York soul food restaurants — one featuring chitterlings were spotted in a \$3.25 — report business is booming. The Southern Dining Room in Washington reports its soul menu is served to about 1,000 each day. Frozen chitterlings were spotted in a supermarket in a fashionable part of Philadelphia. But everyone is not happy about the sudden switch to soul food. A staff member of the Philadelphia Urban League says he used to pay 79 cents for 10 pounds of chitterlings, and now pays \$3.99.

I guess these changes don't please everyone but changes they are, and it's nice to know about them.

WYCKOFF'S TRAVEL BUREAU announces their annual

Motorcoach
Tour To
Philadelphia
Flower Show

MARCH 11, 1969

Bus leaves E.S. Station
8:00 A.M.
Wyckoff's 8:10 A.M.
leaves Flower Show 4:30 P.M.
Stop for dinner on return trip

\$7.50

includes transportation and
admission to flower show

Make your reservations now
call 421-1400

WEIGHT
WATCHERS
is here. At last.

CLASSES
IN YOUR AREA

For information on
the Weight Watchers class near you
call 217-897-4324
or write Box 2-M, Bellefonte, Pa.
Ask for free brochure

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
ASSN.

CLINIC HOURS
Out Patient Department
General Hospital

Tuesday 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Needle and Thimble

Elegant Caftan

Quick Trick!



800

by Laura Wheeler

Look alluring as a Persian princess in this dress.

Embroider elegant caftan in easy stitching. Just 4 pattern pieces. Pattern 800: transfer, printed patterns S(10-12); M(14-16); L(18-20). Size 12 (bust 34). State size.

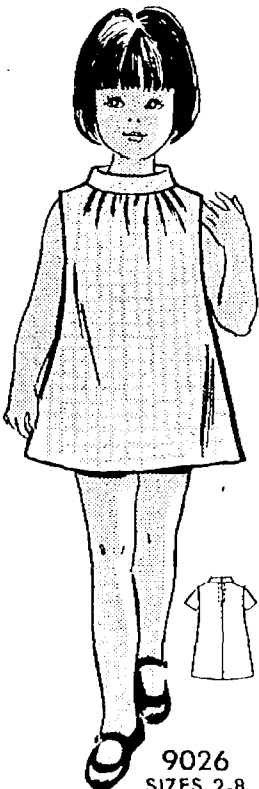
Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Pocono Record Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. NEW 1969 Needlecraft Catalog—best town-transport fashions, most new designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider. 3 free patterns inside. 50 cents. NEW! "50 INSTANT GIFTS"—make it today, give it tomorrow! Marvelous fashions, toys, decorator articles. Ideal for all occasions. 50 cents.

Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, hook. 50 cents.

Book of 12 Prize Afghans. 50 cents.

Book No. 1—16 Superb Quilts. 50 cents.

Book No. 2—Museum Quilts—12 rare, outstanding quilts. 50 cents. Book No. 3—Quilts for Today's Living. 15 unique quilts. 50 cents.



by Marian Martin

It calls for the very MINI-mum sewing! Just a flare topped by an upstanding band. Sew it sleeveless in Dacron checks, with ¾ sleeves for fashion's Ninotchka look.

Printed Pattern 9026: NEW Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 requires 1½ yards 35-inch.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, The Pocono Record Pattern Dept., 232 West 10th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Spring Send-off! More fresh young, easy-sew styles in spring-summer Pattern Catalog. Free pattern coupon. 50 cents.

NEW INSTANT SEWING Book—shows you how to sew it today, wear it tomorrow. Over 500 pictures. Only \$1.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
ASSN.

CLINIC HOURS
Out Patient Department
General Hospital

Tuesday 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.



Birthday cheer

Mrs. Lillian Boone, 75 Smith St., East Stroudsburg, celebrates her 89th birthday with a luncheon at the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Phillip Martin, right. Among the guests were Mrs. Boone's daughter, Mrs. Norman Savage, Susan Roessner, Amy Peters and Arlene West. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Citizenship badges earn Scout study

EAST STROUDSBURG — Girl Scout Cadette Troop 313 of East Stroudsburg has been working on the three badges designed to make them better citizens:

American Citizenship Challenge, My Government, and My Country, badges.

In conjunction with their work, they visited the Monroe County Court House and attended an East Stroudsburg Council meeting to observe government in action. Mrs. George Levin of the League of Women Voters spoke to the group about the importance of well-informed citizenry.

Mayor Thomas Kistler of East Stroudsburg visited the troop to explain the tax structure in East Stroudsburg.

As a climax to their study, the troop plans a bus trip to the State Capital in Harrisburg on Monday, April 7. Any Cadette or Cadette troop interested in making the trip with them may call Mrs. Walter Brydogle or Mrs. George Miller for further information.

Modern math in curriculum at Effort church

EFFORT — A modern math course for parents is being held at the United Methodist Church of Effort by Mrs. John Nesbitt every Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. sponsored by the Commission of Education.

There is no charge for the new math class. Topics covered will include: other number systems; other bases; the laws of the operations; the number line; signed and rational numbers; properties of zero; etc. There will also be discussion on things from children's homework.

Populous cities

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Five Brazilian cities have more than one million inhabitants each. They are San Paulo, with approximately 685,000, Rio de Janeiro with 4,207,000 and Belo Horizonte, Recife, and Porto Alegre, which have slightly more than one million each, according to the Brazilian Institute of Research.

Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, February 25

Pocono Mountain Democratic Club, Purdy's Place, Mt. Pocono, 8 p.m.

Tobyhanna - Newfoundland Lions Club, Golden Horn, Greentown, 6:30 p.m.

Monroe County Community Chest and Council, annual meeting, YMCA, 7:45 p.m.

Card party sponsored by Laurel Court 110 Order of Amaranth, Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Lutheran Church Women, St. Paul's Tannersville, 7:30 p.m.

Stroudsburg Football Mothers in high school cafeteria, 8 p.m.

Women's Assn., Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.

Hadassah at Temple Israel, 8 p.m.

West End Cancer Unit, West End Firehall, Brodheadsville, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Pocono Mountains Art Group, Stroudsburg High School art room, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, February 26

Executive board, benefit committee, St. Mary of the Mount Altar and Rosary Society, 8 p.m.

Elks Belles, Elks Club, East Stroudsburg, 7 p.m.

Everybody's Birthday Party, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 7 p.m.

La Leche League at home of Mrs. Robert Entwistle off Tanite Road, East Stroudsburg.

Full and Part-time Staff Nurses Assn. of General Hospital in conference room, 2:30 p.m.

Stage make-up workshop held by Phoenix Players

STROUDSBURG — Ageing one's looks through make-up is not likely to become a major indoor sport for women in their daily life but it is sometimes important in dramatic art.

At their February meeting at the Stroud Community House, the Phoenix Players held a make-up workshop led by Russ Ratch, a graduate of the Theatre Program of the University of Minnesota.

Ideally, the actor should be able to do his own make-up, Ratch said, because he knows the age, temperament, health, race and heredity of the character he is to portray.

The kind of stage and stage lighting must also be considered if the audience is to be close, pancake makeup can be used. In a large theatre, grease-paint will be more effective.

Ratch described the components of stage make-up: powdered and dry rouge, nose putty for changing the shape

of noses and various bases and liners.

Each member of the audience applied straight stage make-up to make his appearance on stage appear the same as under normal conditions. The next step was to start to age one side of the face under Ratch's direction using lines, shadows and highlights.

A short workshop on relaxation, movement and improvisation led by Mrs. Robert Howell was followed by refreshments.

Mrs. Howell presided at the business meeting in the absence of the president, William Harley, detained by the snowstorm. Plans for the Spring play will be announced at the March meeting from the choice five plays being considered by the director.

The group will present a one-act play "A Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chekhov at Temple Israel on March 1.

Any way you figure it...
THE FINEST WELCOME TO The Poconos IS WELCOME WAGON

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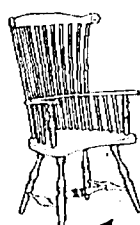
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Three hurt as car hits tree

FERN RIDGE — Three persons were injured, one requiring hospitalization, Sunday at 8:30 a.m. when a car skidded on snow-covered Interstate Rt. 80.

Taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County were Pauline Doyle, 58, Englewood, N.J. driver of the car; Victor Pelosi, 32, Fort Lee, N.J., and Carol Becker, 24, Brooklyn, N.Y., both passengers in the car.

Miss Herke was admitted but the hospital did not have a condition report nor a list of injuries.

The other two persons were treated and released.

State Police from Fern Ridge said the Doyle car was traveling west on Rt. 80 when it slid off the highway after crossing a small patch of ice. The car continued down a small embankment and struck a tree. Police estimate damage at \$2,000.

Obituaries

L. E. Keller succumbs at age 69

EASTON — Mrs. Lulu E. Keller, 69, of 118 W. Eighth St., Wind Gap, died Monday in the Eastern Hospital where she had been a patient.

Born in Monroe County, she was a daughter of the late Frederick and Christiana Meekes Miller, and the widow of Arlington W. Keller.

Mrs. Keller had lived the past year and a half in Wind Gap.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Pauline Grube, Easton; Mrs. Herbert Lilly, Wind Gap; Mrs. Elwood Kocher and Mrs. Harvey Heckman, both of Wind Gap R. D. 1; three sons, Willard Keller, Wind Gap; Thomas Keller, Bangor R. D. 1, and Franklin Keller, Wind Gap.

Also, 25 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren; two brothers, Albert Miller, Stroudsburg R. D., and George Miller, Saylorsburg, and a sister, Mrs. Emma Anthony, Emmaus.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Altooness Funeral Home, 202 West St., Wind Gap, with Rev. George E. Heim officiating.

Burial will be in Buena Vista Cemetery, Brodheadsville. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home today after 7 p.m.

Elmer Smith service held

EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Elmer R. Smith, 66, of S. Third St., Easton, were held Monday in the Lanterman Funeral Home with Elder B. Paul Gernet officiating.

Burial was in Prospect Cemetery. Pallbearers were George Smith, George Ace, Lloyd Smith, Jesse Frantz, Alvin Smith, and Albert Smith.

Helen McCarrick funeral held

NEWTON, N. J. — Graveside services for Helen McCarrick, 81, of 800 Main St., Stroudsburg, were held Monday in the Newton Cemetery with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Donald G. Warner Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

CLARK, Mrs. Lulu E. of Wind Gap, Feb. 21, 1969. Age 69. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Thursday, Feb. 27 at 2 p.m. in the Altooness Funeral Home, 202 West St., Wind Gap. Interment in Buena Vista Cemetery, Brodheadsville. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m. AT HOME

CLARK, Mrs. Elsie C. of Star Route, Feb. 21, 1969. Age 75. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Thursday, Feb. 27 at 2 p.m. in the Altooness Funeral Home, 202 West St., Wind Gap. Interment in Prospect Cemetery, Brodheadsville. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m. AT HOME

CLARK, Mrs. Maria Karolyi Steiner of Stroud, N. J. Age 65. Private funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Interment in Laurelwood Cemetery. CLARK

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Paul Mauriat

Paul Mauriat to present area concert

STROUDSBURG — Paul Mauriat, French conductor-arranger and best selling recording artist, will give a concert at the Pocono Central Catholic School, Cresco, on April 13, at 8:30 p.m.

The concert is sponsored by the Parent Teachers Guild (PTG).

In 1968, Mauriat's single recording of "Love is Blue" sold over two million copies, and his LP, "Blooming Hits," remained in the number one spot on national sales charts for more than a month.

Traveling with orchestra. Traveling with an orchestra of 30 men, his own harpsichord and a specially designed sound system, Mauriat will give over 35 concerts in the Middle Atlantic and North Eastern states, Quebec, Ontario and as far west as Chicago.

Mauriat's first North American concert tour will take place during the period of April and mid-May of this year. Born in Marseilles 42 years ago, the son of a musician, Mauriat was trained at the Marseilles Conservatory and seemed on his way to becoming a classical pianist.

At 17, however, he became interested in a jazz career and ultimately he turned to the wide instrumental palette of pop arranging, providing backgrounds for such singers as Charles Aznavour, and Mireille Mathieu.

Three couples seeking licenses

STROUDSBURG — Rozell F. Coal Jr., 33, Tobyhanna Army Depot, and Doris M. Fitch, 36, Duryea, were one of three couples to apply for marriage licenses Monday in the Monroe County Courthouse.

Also applying were David L. Smale, 23, Kunkletown, and Carol A. Leudvay, 23, Palmerton, and Leroy Bradshaw Jr., 22, 243 Washington St., East Stroudsburg, and Emily L. Davis, 16, also of 243 Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

Hospital notes

Admissions
Donald Schaller, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Theresa Christenson, Canadensis; Mrs. Libby Karygiannis, Stroudsburg; William Smereczynski, Blairtown R. D. 1, N. J.; Mrs. Ida Miller, Stroudsburg; John Wernet, Saylorsburg, and William Funk, Stroudsburg

Discharges
Joseph Ehrlich, Stroudsburg; Donald Kuschner, Stroudsburg; Kenneth Edinger, East Stroudsburg R. D. 3; Diane Schaller, East Stroudsburg R. D. 3; Arthur Catino, Pen Argil;

Students working for center

STROUDSBURG — A group of Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and other local teenagers have decided to start their own ball rolling on organizing to build a youth center for the entire community of the Stroudsburgs.

Some 20 teenagers, calling themselves The Stroudsburg Area Youth Center, have been meeting informally for the past month to discuss possible projects for starting a fund campaign and getting the public interested.

Kathie Cartwright, 16, an East Stroudsburg High School student, spokesman for the group, said "Everyone knows that various social problems exist as a result of a definite lack of constructive activity for the youth in this area. We are offering this youth center as a solution."

Benefit show. Miss Cartwright said the Phoenix Players of the Stroudsburg Community Theater group will present a benefit performance of Anton Chekov's "A Marriage Proposal" on Friday, March 7 at 8 p.m. in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

The group has also considered scheduling bake sales, rummage sales, slave days, and live music entertainment dances.

The committee meets twice each week in the rear of Mainline Music store on 525 Main St., Stroudsburg. The next meeting is Thursday at 4 p.m.

Church plans to construct sanctuary

STROUDSBURG — Construction of a proposed new sanctuary of the Wesleyan Church of Stroudsburg is expected to begin shortly by securing a loan from Monroe Security Bank and Trust Co., Rev. L.W. Drury, pastor, announced Sunday.

Rev. Drury said members voted overwhelmingly in a congregational meeting to secure the loan from a local bank for the purpose of beginning work on the new sanctuary to be located on N. Fifth St.

Enlarged seating
The new church will seat approximately 300 persons with a pastor's study and 18 Sunday School rooms for Christian education.

The building will be of brick construction with laminated arches. Electric heat is planned and a large parking lot is included in the plans.

Rev. Drury said construction is expected to begin this Spring.

New office under study

County jail shower to be improved

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Commissioners Monday voted to spend \$495 for the remodeling of the shower room at the county jail.

Sheriff Forrest Sebring informed the commissioners that he had requested three bids for the work, but had only received one bid from R. Glen Woodling, Tamersville.

Sebring said the shower must be remodeled to accommodate the large number of inmates which are expected for the "summer rush."

The present shower facility has only one shower head. Sebring said this is not an ideal situation when the prisoners

number as many as 30 during the course of a year.

The remodeling will mean the addition of one more shower head.

He said the prisoners are required to bathe and shave three times per week, on Tuesdays, Fridays and Sundays.

Also approved for the county jail was an expenditure of \$70 for a filing cabinet for prison records. Sebring said the low bid was received from Stroudsburg Typewriter.

A second bid for \$74 was received from Steinbauer's Stationery.

Sebring asked the commissioners to look into the pos-

sibility of the Sheriff's Office being relocated on the main floor of the county courthouse.

He suggested the location of the office to be in the offices now used by the Special Education facilities.

Sebring said the sheriff's office does a great deal of work with the Probationary Office and with the county's many lawyers. The relocation of the office, he said, to the main floor would do away with a great many inconveniences.

5,000 county dogs without 1969 licenses

STROUDSBURG — Records at the office of Monroe County Treasurer Thomas Joyce reveal that approximately 5,000 county residents have not licensed their dogs for 1969.

Joyce said that Feb. 15 was the original deadline for licensing pets, but added that owners may still obtain the licenses.

The fine for owning an unlicensed dog ranges from \$10 to \$300.

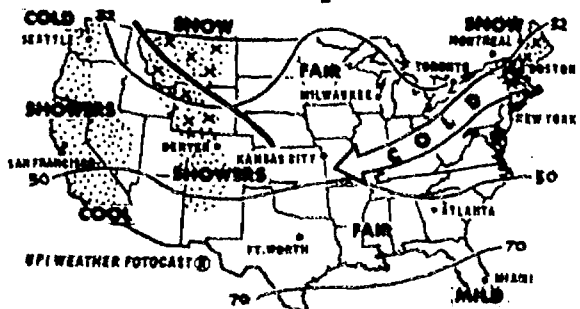
Edward S. Clark, Twin Lakes, Shohola, state dog law enforcement officer for this area, has indicated that an intensified effort would be made by all enforcement personnel during the next several weeks to search for stray dogs and check for current licenses.

Funeral Notices

WOODCOCK, Paul W. of Mount Pocono, Feb. 21, 1969. Age 52. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 9 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home with cremation to follow. CLARK

SATHE, Mrs. Sadie K., of Star Route, Bartonsville, Feb. 21, 1969. Age 50. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday morning, Feb. 25, in St. Charles Roman Catholic Church, Pikesville, Md. Interment in David Ridge Cemetery, Pikesville, Md. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m. at William H. Clark Funeral Home, Stroudsburg. CLARK

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Mostly cloudy, chance of occasional light snow or snow flurries mostly over the hilly areas today and Wednesday. High today in the upper 30s. Seasonably cold tonight and Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION

Detroit	31
Duluth	34
Fl. Wash.	41
Great Falls	23
Jacksonville	65
Kansas City	41
Los Angeles	52
Miami	76
Milwaukee	25
New Orleans	64
New York	39
Philadelphia	31
San Francisco	49
Seattle	41
St. Louis	40
Washington	13

STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

1 p.m. -42	1 a.m. -34
2 p.m. -41	2 a.m. -34
3 p.m. -45	3 a.m. -30
4 p.m. -41	4 a.m. -30
5 p.m. -42	5 a.m. -30
6 p.m. -42	6 a.m. -30
7 p.m. -40	7 a.m. -30
8 p.m. -42	8 a.m. -30
9 p.m. -40	9 a.m. -31
10 p.m. -37	10 a.m. -38
11 p.m. -36	11 a.m. -40
12 p.m. -33	12 noon -42

NEW YORK
Mostly cloudy and chance of occasional periods of light snow or snow flurries through Wednesday. High today in the mid to upper 30s. Seasonably cold tonight and Wednesday.

ATLANTIC CITY
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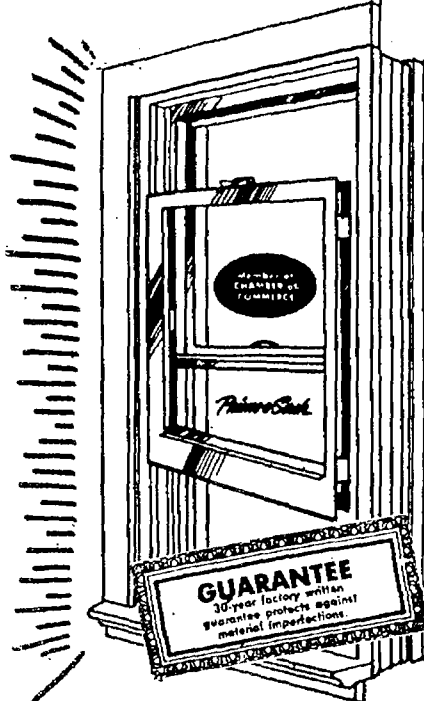
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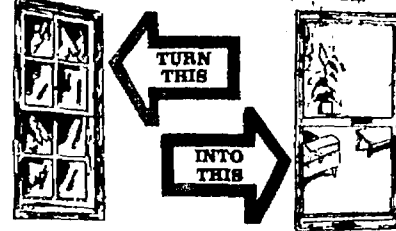
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Planning turns into action in Brodhead flood control

By FRED WALTER
Pocono Record Reporter

BUCK HILL FALLS — Talk has finally turned into action with the proposed Upper Brodhead Creek Flood Control Project as heavy equipment moved onto the first dam-site located on Buck Hill Falls property, Monday morning.

Although this first effort of the Soil Conservation Service, which will be constructing the proposed three dams of the Upper Brodhead, is still another preliminary step, it is tangible evidence that something is being done.

A bulldozer and back-hoe, contracted with G.H. Litts and Son Inc. of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, moved into the proposed site encompassing about 75 acres of the Buck Hill Creek bed and embankment, between Route 191 and the golf course, west of The Inn at Buck Hill Falls.

The purpose, to dig 41 test pits, varying in size up to 12 feet deep, eight feet long and two feet wide. This measure is part of a preliminary geological investigation being made by the members of the Monroe County Soil Conservation Service in coordination with the Pennsylvania SCS Commission.

The investigation should determine the exact amount of land area and land fill material required for the earth-rock dam at the site. At this time, SCS is reasonably sure that a dam can be constructed on the site.

A preliminary design has also been made but will be subject to change pending outcome of complete investigation, according to James Johnson, district conservation director of the Stroudsburg office.

Johnson said this part of the study will take about two weeks. Participating with him in the survey are members of his staff, Russ Campbell and Austin Blakeslee, soil technicians, and Gregory C. Johnson, geologist from State SCS office.

Blaine Siglin, superintendent at Buck Hill is consulting representative with SCS on the project.



The first of 41 test pits was dug Monday at the proposed flood control dam-site at Buck Hill Falls. The pits are part of a geological investigation conducted by the Soil Conservation Service to determine land area and land-fill material for the dam. James Johnson, left, district conservationist for Monroe County, consults with Greg C. Johnson, geologist from the State SCS office.

(Staff Photo by Fred Walter)

Samples of the available fill material will be sent to the Soils Mechanics Laboratory in Lincoln, Nebraska, where it will be evaluated for use in dam construction.

If the results are favorable, the next step is for the county commissioners to acquire land easements and the SCS to proceed on finalizing the design, Johnson explained.

Johnson emphasized that the test pits are but a part of more preliminary work to be carried out by the SCS which includes more detailed test drillings for bedrock formation and engineering factors.

The dam will be a single

purpose, earth-rock dam, meant for flood control only. Johnson pointed out, which would result in a nine acre pond.

Johnson has been anxious to get the project going. The local SCS was informed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service, that "substantial activity" should be in progress by Jan. 31 this year to keep the flood control project in the department's "active" files.

"Everything seems to depend on the reality of the dam here at the Buck Hill site," Johnson said. "Once this one is in progress, the others should fall in line accordingly."

The Upper Brodhead project

also includes two other sites, one at Skyview Estates and at Deer Run Lodge. The three sites require about 237 acres in land easements involving a total of nine property owners. In August 1968 it was estimated that the cost of acquisition and access rights would total \$113,000.

The State SCS agreed to participate in 25 per cent of the cost. A referendum was approved by residents of Monroe County in Nov. 1967 allowing a maximum of \$250,000 in acquisition costs.

Cost of construction of single purpose, flood control dams is completely financed through SCS.

Playground personnel still needed

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Park Commission members Monday urged a speed up policy in hiring personnel for the new West End Playground and the First Ward Playground in Stroudsburg.

According to secretary Arthur Kitzman, Stroudsburg R.D. 2, two instructors will be needed this year for the First Ward swimming pool and playground and one lifeguard at the pool in the West End Park which is slated to open this June.

Commission member and executive director of the Monroe County Planners Douglas Williams suggested the park commissioners contact the Stroudsburg YMCA for prospective eligible lifeguard personnel.

Williams also urged the commission to consider hiring women residents of the West End who might be interested in acting as helpers in the West End Park area.

Chairman Henry Huffman urged asking a donation from resort owners in and around the West End who might use the West End pool.

Williams reminded Huffman about resort owners usually being seasonal home people who pay taxes in Monroe County.

Commission members agreed that a concession stand should be available for people who use the park and pool.

Election of commission officers will be held at the next meeting, tentatively set for Monday March 17.

Also attending Monday's meeting was Monroe County Commissioner chairman Elwood C. Hintze.

Stroud Twp. may join in center

STROUDSBURG — The Control Center Board Monday met to discuss the possibility of Stroud Township becoming a third "co-owner" of the operation along with Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg.

As an owner, Stroud Township would have two votes on the board and would naturally pay one-third of all expenses.

Stroud Township currently has a representative on the board, but has no vote and no power.

At present, the two Stroudsburgs pay approximately \$6,000 each toward expenses, while Stroud Township contributes approximately \$3,000 per year.

In the event that Stroud Township is allowed to become a third owner, it is expected that the annual expenses for both Stroudsburgs would decrease considerably.

Also, Stroud Township might conceivably be expected to reimburse the two Stroudsburgs for its initial investment in establishing the control center.

When the center was first conceived in 1959, Stroud Township was asked if it wished to be a third owner. At that time, the township refused the offer and participated solely as a contributing agent, with as many services rendered to the township residents as were received by residents of the Stroudsburgs.

Representatives of both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg said Monday night that they would be more than happy to see Stroud Township become a third partner.

However, they said that this could only be possible through appropriate action taken by the councils of the two Stroudsburgs.

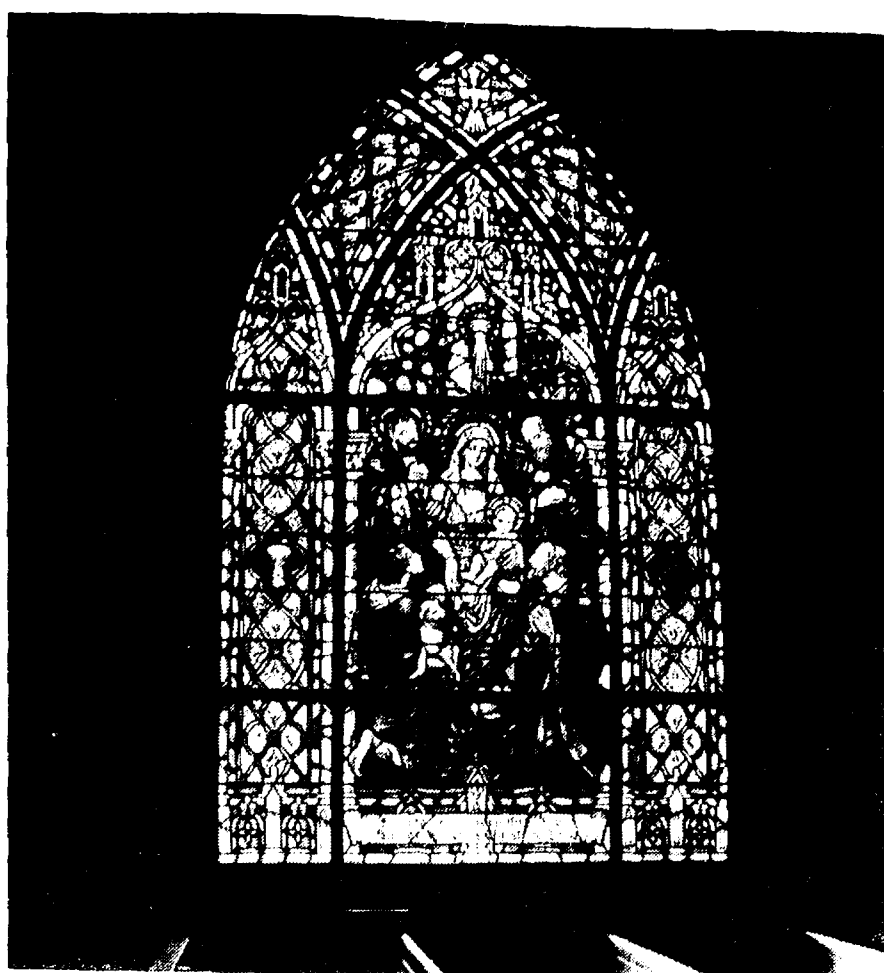
Mother of area man dies

LEIGHTON — Mrs. Ida A. Reich, 79, 225 South St., Leighton, died Monday night at her home.

Mrs. Reich was a member of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Weissport.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Ernest Kreidler, Mrs. Gene Heine, Mrs. Carl Arndt and Mrs. Edward Beckert, all of Leighton, three sons, Robert Reich, Stroudsburg R.D. 2, Henry Reich, Leighton R.D. 4, and George Reich, Leighton, 17 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Weissport. Viewing will be Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the R.M. Miller Funeral Home.



Church window dedication

STROUDSBURG — A window lighting dedication will be held Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in Zion United Church of Christ in Stroudsburg.

Lights have recently been in-

stalled to light up the stained glass windows so they can be viewed from the inside during night worship.

Wednesday will also mark the Lenten service.

Rev. Marshall J. Rin, pastor of the church, will speak on the theme, "Twelve Men Of The Cross," his sermon will be "Number One Son Of Thunder."

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., Feb. 25, 1969

9

Supreme Court rule causing questions

By BERT WALTER
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — A recent Pennsylvania Supreme Court ruling which further changes the posture of justices of the peace has caused a minor uproar and raised scores of questions among area justices.

The new ruling, filed Monday in the Monroe County Prothonotary's office, governs standards of conduct. It becomes effective Jan. 1, 1970.

Monroe County's 36 justices also will be reduced to eight on that Jan. 1, 1970, effective date.

Indications among the justices is that the new ruling was established to further govern the office-holders in the new magisterial districts.

Stringent guidelines

Monroe County voters this spring will have to nominate eight persons as candidates for the new magisterial district courts which were established by the Supreme Court.

While the magisterial district

judges will receive guaranteed annual salaries rather than fees, the new standards set somewhat stringent guidelines under which the new "judges" can hold office.

The standards also raise many questions since numerous existing justices of the peace will still be in office until as late as 1974.

The new rules basically are:

—Justices should devote the time necessary for the prompt and proper disposition of the business of their office, which shall be given priority over any other occupation, business, profession or gainful pursuit.

—Justices cannot use their magisterial office space for any other business, occupation, profession or gainful pursuit.

—Justices cannot hold office in a political party or organization; work for a profit with the United States government, the state or any municipality. Associations with the armed services are permitted.

—Justices cannot engage in

political partisan activities. They can, however, contribute or campaign for their own election and contribute to the campaign of a member from the immediate family.

—An attorney who is a justice cannot practice before any justice of the peace. An employer, employee, partner or office associate cannot practice before the justice involved.

—Justices, constables and all employees assigned or appointed by the justices cannot engage in activities incompatible with their duties. This includes being in the collection business or accepting any premium or fee for judicial bonds.

The final rule requires justices to abide by the canons of judicial ethics of the American Bar Assn., Pennsylvania Bar Assn. and the Supreme Court.

Some area justices argue that the rules are still somewhat vague and subject to interpretation.

Justices are hopeful that President Judge Arlington W. Williams will meet with them to detail the significance of the rulings.

Judge Williams, however, has not yet received data from the Supreme Court.

Local outcry

The outcry from local justices is that the ruling will choke the peace justice who will be in office until beyond 1970 and who will not be a candidate for a "judgeship" in the new magisterial districts.

The new ruling would prevent the current justice from maintaining an office at his place of business and also from collecting fees.

Many justices questioned Monday could not comment outright on the ruling, since they have not had a chance to review it thoroughly.

Despite the ruling, Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace Floyd Kellogg said he will be a candidate in the magisterial district comprising Stroudsburg. If elected, he will not, however, be permitted to conduct magisterial business from his insurance office.

Raymond Silver, Stroud Township Justice of the Peace, said he will probably seek his district's magisterial post, but he has made no firm decision.

Delaware Water Gap Justice of the Peace Jean Davis also said she will seek the magisterial district post.

Justice of the Peace Ruth Miller, Stroud Township, said she has not yet decided on her candidacy.

Lewis Spragle — 98 years rich with county memories

By PETE GRADY
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — A neatly dressed gentle quiet man who will be 98 Wednesday leaned back in his rocking chair in a clean orderly room at Laurel Manor, Stroudsburg, and said, "I couldn't wish for anything better than right here."

In a grey jacket, blue and gold striped tie, black slacks, socks and loafers, the nursing home's oldest resident, Lewis H. Spragle, enjoys a room of his own where reading is the order of the day between naps and meals and remembrances of things past.

"Eat, sleep and read, that's what I do today," the former secretary and treasurer of the Paradise Brook Trout Co. in Paradise Valley, said Monday.

Dozen red roses

He pointed to a dozen red roses on a shipshape bureau. "Those red roses came from my daughter, she lives in Massachusetts," he said, dipping back and forth in the rocker and then suddenly stopping the restless motion as he sized up his present status. "I'm very fortunate," he said, "to have a room of my own here."

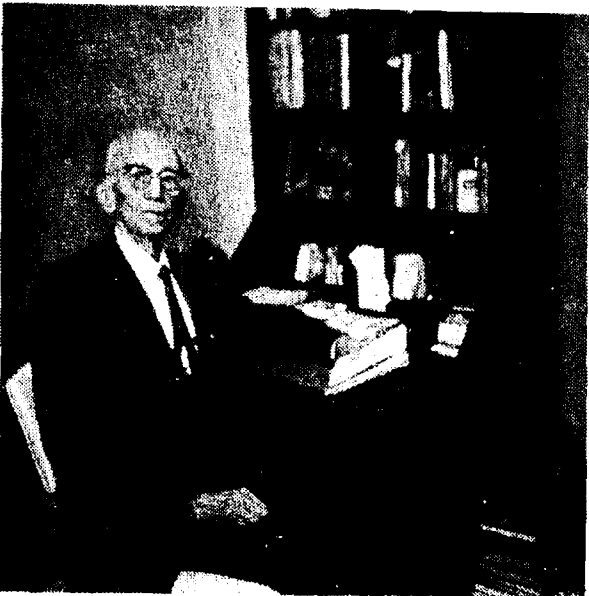
Spragle was born in Tannersville in 1871, and went to school in East Stroudsburg, where the Methodist Church is now on S. Courtland St., he said.

"I went to school until I was 15, then I worked for George B. Brown's grocery store in Stroudsburg for one dollar a week," Spragle said. "I stayed there two years. My salary was raised to \$1.50 a week."

"My next grocery job was with J. H. Shotwell in East Stroudsburg and there I got \$15 a month. When I was 19 I went to Fall River, Mass., and stayed on for 20 years as assistant treasurer of the Fall River Gas Works Co.

"When my health failed I came back to Henryville and while I was recuperating there I was offered a job as secretary and treasurer of the Paradise Brook Trout hatchery. That was in 1912 and I worked there for 37 years before retiring in 1949."

Spragle sat up in his rocker, a tall thin man with long ears and slender feet, and gestured toward the driveway. "There's a nice patio out there," he said. "It's a splendid place to sit



Lewis Spragle recalls historic past

in the early evening or just after breakfast before it gets too hot."

He remembers during the trout hatchery's golden days, when it shipped trout eggs as far south as Kenya, South Africa.

"The largest number of trout eggs shipped out in one season was 32,800,000," he said.

The eggs were packaged with the most delicate care. On top of the eggs there was a layer of mosquito netting, Spragle said. Then the finest moss available and another layer of mosquito netting.

"There were between 300,000 and 500,000 eggs in a case," Spragle said. "When the eggs reached their destination they were taken out of their trays and hatched in water."

"Such a beautiful spot, the hatchery," Spragle said, starting up the rocking again. "Underneath the evergreen trees."

His voice faded away for the ticking of a bureau clock, a passing truck outside, a shuffle of steps in the hall — all part of the world in which a gentle quiet man continues to live with all his faculties still intact.

Snake killed in snow—that's right

DELAWARE WATER GAP — An engineer killed an 18 inch copperhead snake in a mountainous region above the Delaware Water Gap Monday.

C. J. Wilfong of Roanoke, Va., an engineer with the United States Department of Transportation, Bureau of Public Roads, spotted the rusty brown poisonous snake as it crawled under a rock in an area which Wilfong and other engineers were inspecting for the Tocks Island National Recreational Area.

While another engineer pried up the rock, Wilfong saw the snake again and killed it. The area in which the snake was discovered was covered with about six inches of snow.

Talk about being mixed up. This snake wasn't supposed to appear until Spring.

Mt. Pocono resident dies at 52

EAST STROUDSBURG — Paul W. Woodcock, 52, of Mount Pocono, died Monday in the General Hospital of Monroe County where he was a patient.

Born in Salem, Me., a son of the late Rev. George A. and Susan P. Woodcock, Mr. Woodcock had lived in Mount Pocono the past nine months.

He had been employed by Pocono Crest as a chef and at time of death was employed by Split Rock Lodge in the same capacity.

Mr. Woodcock served in the Merchant Marines during World War II, and the Cuban crisis.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Patricia Hardman Woodcock, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Sherill Brann, Kingfield, Me.; two sons, Kirtley Woodcock, Kingfield, Me., and Todd Woodcock, at home; a step-son, Terry Bowser, a student at Indiana State College; and three step-daughters, Trisha Bowser, Pamela Bowser, and Melanie Bowser, all at home, and a brother, Harold Woodcock, Kingfield, Me.

Services will be held Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. Cremation will follow services.

Inquest to be held

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Coroner John C.F. Foelker has ordered an inquest in the death of Arthur Minitich, 17, Stroudsburg.

The youth died on Jan. 30, five days after he was injured in a two car crash on Rt. 191 in Anahonink.

The Minitich car crashed into a car driven by Joseph Leggieri, 18, 63 N. 10th St., Stroudsburg.

Leggieri and a passenger in his car, Rosemary Dimmick of Stroudsburg, were patients in the General Hospital of Monroe County. They have since been released.

Richard Metzgar, 19, of Stroudsburg, a passenger in the Minitich car, has been transferred from the General Hospital of Monroe County to a hospital in Philadelphia for head injury treatment.

Another passenger in the Minitich car, Edwin Miller of Stroudsburg, was admitted to the hospital but has been released.

Foelker has not set a date for the inquest and is conferring with Monroe County District Attorney Philip Williams and Stroud Township Police Chief Charles Martin.



Mrs. Warren Loney, a nurse at Laurel Manor, confers with Kathleen Fehr, seated, who was recently named administrator at the home for the aged. (Staff Photo by MacLead)

New Laurel Manor director

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Home Association Board of Directors hired Kathleen Fehr of Stroudsburg R.D. 2 as administrator of Laurel Manor Home for the Aged, 1170 Main St. Stroudsburg.

Miss Fehr succeeds Mrs. Elizabeth K. Boushell who resigned as administrator on Jan. 20 due to health reasons.

Mrs. Boushell had been administrator since Feb. 1966 and a member of the board since Laurel Manor was organized.

Miss Fehr was employed as executive secretary at Pleasant Valley Manor since April 1968 before accepting her present position on Feb. 17.

Ted's Tidbits



By **TED WISMER**
Sports Editor

If East Stroudsburg State hopes to stay in the running for the team title this weekend in the Pennsylvania Conference wrestling tournament at Clarion it will have to pull some "major upsets".

But Red Witman isn't conceding anything although Lock Haven will have six boys with unbeaten records and he has none.

"Tournaments are funny and anything can happen and usually does. We finished ahead of Lock Haven in the Coast Guard tournament and look what happened in our dual meet," Witman said.

Warrior followers were hoping that co-captain Dan Rossi might be ready to compete this weekend. But Rossi is still having trouble with his knee and Witman is not about to risk Rossi suffering further damage that would cut short his career.

One of the key performers this weekend will be junior Tom Best from Parkland. Best simply has not been wrestling the last couple of weeks. "I feel he is one of the few boys in the conference that can beat the Eagles' Shane Foley. But he won't do it if he stands still on his feet as he's done recently," added Witman.

ESSC's top threats for individual crowns are Ted Pease (115), Tom Huber (145) and heavyweight Rich Schumacher. Those capable of reaching the finals are Bob DeVore (152) and Fred Epler (160). Witman likes Epler's chances although he has lost four straight times to Lock Haven's Barry Rhoades. "On a given day Epler can be as tough as any one," said Witman.

The only weight class not decided for the tournament is 177 where the Warriors have the defending champion in Alan Detweiler. But Detweiler has not been impressive since rejoining the team after a two-month absence.

Witman is hoping his team has gotten the bad bouts out of its system. He was of course referring to last week's encounter against Wilkes.

"It was just a rotten night. DeVore got caught and was pinned. Huber had a bad call against him for locking hands and Kimble Matter and Best both should have won," said Witman.

But getting back to the business at hand. This will be Witman's lineup for Friday's first round. Ted Pease (115), Frank Coco (123), Best (130), Tony Ptak (137), Huber (145), DeVore (152), Epler (160), Tom Lauder (167), Jon Felder (191) and Schumacher.

Going down the weight classes here are Witman's picks: Pease at 115 although he lost to Lock Haven's Don Fay; Ken Melchor, Lock Haven (123), Foley (130), although Best could beat him if he decides to wrestle. Larry Rippey, Lock Haven or Ron Russo, Bloomsburg (137), Huber over Paul Brodmakle, Lock Haven (145), Arnie Thompson, Bloomsburg, although DeVore has the ability to win at 152, Rhoades or Epler at (160), Sherfel, Millersville (167), Bob Metz, Lock Haven or Ron Colatta, Clarion (177), Bottiger, Mansfield (191) and Schumacher, heavyweights.

In one other development Witman announced that the student center has allocated enough money to take all 11 boys to California in March for the NCAA college division tournament.

Pairings announced for mat tournament

EASTON — The pairings for the District 11 wrestling tournament to be held this weekend in Easton were drawn Monday.

Seven boys from Stroudsburg and two from Pocono Mountain are entered in the tournament.

Representing Stroudsburg are Doug Nevil (98), Kevin Yost (106), Bob Stetler (123), Dan Moyer (136), Dan Keuler (141), Ed Strunk (148) and Charlie Zellers (160). Cardinal entries are Nathan Reddicks (111) and John Nauman (183).

Friday's round starts at 7 p.m., with the doors scheduled to open at 6 p.m. Sessions on Saturday are set for 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Cubs sign Beckert

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI)—Glenn Beckert, the Chicago Cubs' leading hitter last year, said Monday he has signed a contract and will report to spring training today despite the boycott by veteran players against major league baseball clubs.

Beckert said he signed in the belief that the Players' Association strike would end this week, and because he felt a certain loyalty to Philip K. Wrigley, owner of the Cubs.

"I feel this latest offer by the clubowners will be accepted by the players," said Beckert, who added that the amount offered by the owners was substantial enough to meet the players' demands.

Sports log

TONIGHT
Lake Collegiate at Wallingpa
Lancaster Valley at Haverhill

FRIDAY
Wrestling
Conference Eastern
District 11 at Easton

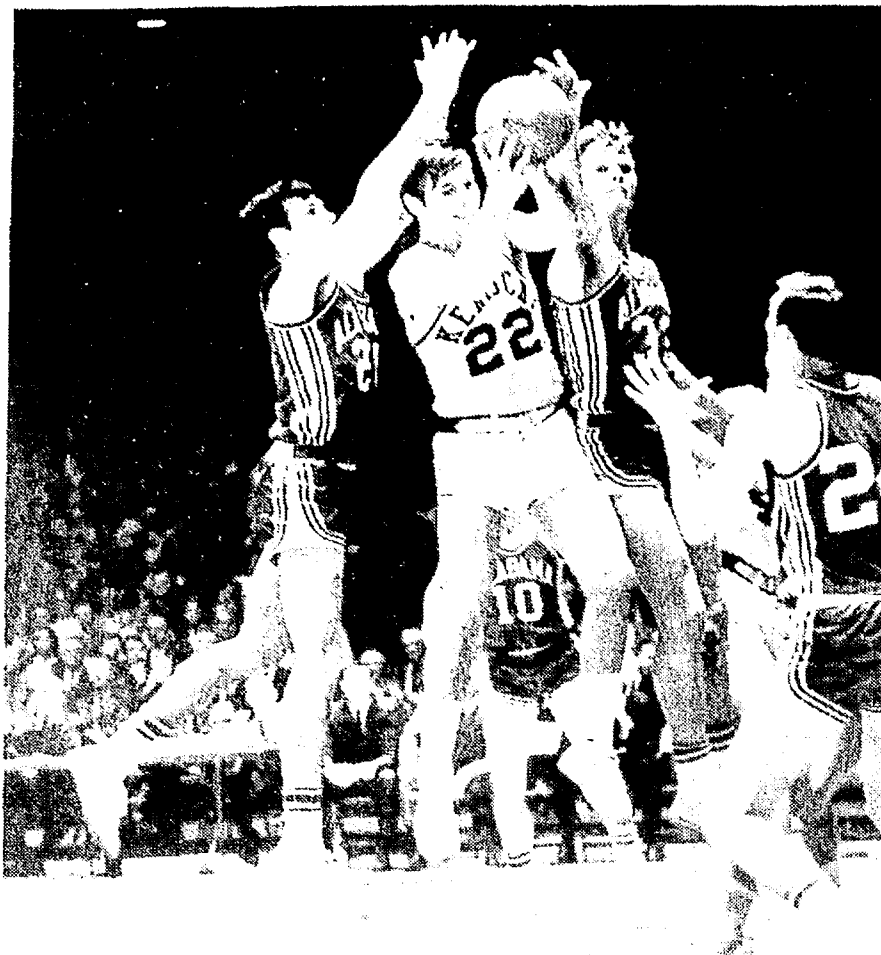
SATURDAY
Wrestling
Pennsylvania Conference at Clarion
District 11 at Easton

Scholastic basketball

Northampton 52, Catsaqua 49
Allentown Allen 55, Bethlehem Liberty 74

Allentown Central Catholic 70, Easton 57
Bethlehem Freedom 61, Bethlehem Catholic 56

Phillipsburg Catholic (N.J.) 72, Hunterdon Central (N.J.) 66
Pottsville Nativity 67, Weatherly 55



Kentucky's Mike Pratt (22) is caught in a jam between Alabama's Jeff Adkins (21) and Rich Deppe (33) in SEC action Monday night. Kentucky defeated the Crimson Tide 108-79 after a 27-point lead at halftime.

Kingsmen drop finale, 108-58

OLYMPIANT — Bob Beretsky's 45 points led St. Patrick's to a 108-58 upset win over Pocono Central Catholic in Catholic League action Monday night.

The Kingsmen thus ended their season with a 9-12 record and 2-5 in second half action in the Northern Division. The win was St. Pat's first in seven games in the hall.

Beretsky, who finished with 291 points in the league, started slowly as he had only 13 points in the opening half. But he netted 17 in the third period and 15 more in the fourth.

Paul Katchner, who topped all scorers in Monroe County with 306 points, led the losers with 21. He scored 270 in league play.

Tom Lewis, with 13, was the only other Pucali player in twin figures. Pocono Central lost Jon Rush, Tim Megargle, Katchner and Rodney Pratt on personals.

Pucali salvaged the junior varsity game, 55-41 as Rich Mann tallied 14 and Barry Schweigath 10.

Pocono Central
Rush 11-13, McGeorge 0-0-0, Finners 13-16, Lewis 5-11-13, Katchner 8-12-21, Schweigath 8-11-13, Mann 7-11-13, Barry 10-12-17, Pratt 12-13, Potts 5-6-7-7, Totals 108-58

St. Patrick's
Beretsky 12-15-15, J. Gilroy 7-10-11-22, O'Donnell 1-7-10, Gembusky 2-0-0-3, McGeorge 5-15-15, Zupurski 1-12-9, E. Gilroy 0-1-1, Potts 5-6-7-7, Totals 108-58

Pocono Central
16 15 15 12-58
St. Patrick's 21 21 21 27-108
Officials: T. J. Haggerty

Eisenhart's wins seventh in YMCA

STROUDSBURG — Eisenhart's Drug tightened its hold on second place in the YMCA Basketball League Monday night with a 97-66 win over East Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

In the second game Lawson's tipped Valerie's, 91-88.

A 36-point performance by Ray Pfeiffer paced Lawson's. Dan Jenkins followed with 27. Ron Singer had 28 for Valerie's. Saturday night the YMCA All-Stars crushed Nesquehoning, 134-89 as five players had 20 or more points.

East Stroudsburg Methodist
R. Scott 12-17-20, Sandford 4-11-9, Ry. nald 8-9-9-9, Shaffer 1-1-1-7, Burman 4-0-0-0, Totals 97-66

Eisenhart's Drug
R. Scott 12-17-20, Sandford 4-11-9, Ry. nald 8-9-9-9, Shaffer 1-1-1-7, Burman 4-0-0-0, Totals 97-66

Lawson's
R. Scott 12-17-20, Sandford 4-11-9, Ry. nald 8-9-9-9, Shaffer 1-1-1-7, Burman 4-0-0-0, Totals 97-66

Valerie's
R. Scott 12-17-20, Sandford 4-11-9, Ry. nald 8-9-9-9, Shaffer 1-1-1-7, Burman 4-0-0-0, Totals 97-66

YMCA
R. Scott 12-17-20, Sandford 4-11-9, Ry. nald 8-9-9-9, Shaffer 1-1-1-7, Burman 4-0-0-0, Totals 97-66

Nesquehoning
R. Scott 12-17-20, Sandford 4-11-9, Ry. nald 8-9-9-9, Shaffer 1-1-1-7, Burman 4-0-0-0, Totals 97-66

Bullets increase margin to 4-1/2

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Kevin Loughery's 31 points paced the Baltimore Bullets to a hard-earned 121-119 National Basketball Association victory Monday night over the Detroit Pistons.

Earl Monroe added 23 points, one more than teammate Ray Scott in the balanced attack of the Bullets who romped to their fourth straight win and increased their Eastern Division lead to four and a half games over the Philadelphia 76ers before 5,877.

Detroit, which got 25 points from Terry Dischinger and 23 points from Dave Bing, jumped into an early 3-2 lead and a 28-23 first period advantage.

The Bullets cut it to 60-57 at

halftime, then exploded in the third quarter to grab an 82-71 lead with 4:49 left in that period.

Baltimore's 49th win also saw rookie Wes Unseld get 19 points. Walt Bellamy had 20 for Detroit, which sagged closer to last place Milwaukee. The Pistons just couldn't catch Baltimore in the fourth quarter.

Detroit (119) F T Baltimore (121)
Bellamy 9-24 20 Barnhill 2-0-0-0
Bing 9-10-23 Ellis 2-2-2-8
Dischinger 12-11 25 Loughery 12-19-31
Gambro 0-0-0 Manning 1-0-0-2
Harston 4-2-4 10 Martin 5-14-14
Kornblum 3-1-1 10 Monroe 8-15-23
McClennr 2-0-0 4 Scott 6-8-22
E. J. J. 8-5-7 21 Unseld 9-17-19
Totals 50-19-32 119 Totals 46-27-35 121

Cardinal shooters score 500

STROUDSBURG — Pocono Mountain and North Pocono were winners in the North-eastern Pennsylvania Rifle League Monday.

The Cardinals fired their first 500 of the season to down East Stroudsburg, 500-328 to 488-278 while Stroudsburg was outshut by North Pocono, 488-338 to 491-298.

Firing 100s for the Cards were Henry Eggert (88), Dave Van-Seiver (88), Gary Olsen (68), Craig Gredham (68), and Dave Baxter (48). Tops for the Cavaliers were Ted Nordmark, 99-58, Ed Lipe 98-68, Brian VanGorden 97-68, George Williams 97-48, and Fred Lipe, 97-38. The Cards are now 1-6 for the season while Eastburg is 2-7.

Top five shooters for North Pocono were Charles McLean 100-88, Tom Beavers 99-68, Jim Kohn 100-78, Monica Pickarski 100-68 and Walt Jones 99-68. For the Mounties, Ron Bush had 97-68, Barbara Pintarich 99-68, Scott Sebring 98-58, Scott Albertson 97-78 and Les Sharp 100-58. The Mounties are now 1-6 for the season.

Bonnies rout Hall, Lanier scores 51

OLEAN, N.Y. (UPI)—With 6-11 Bob Lanier setting an all-time single game scoring mark of 51 points, St. Bonaventure had little trouble defeating Seton Hall 97-79 Monday night.

Lanier scored the Bonnies' first eight points as Seton Hall raced to an early 20-10 lead. He got five more points as St. Bonaventure closed to 20-17. The Bonnies took the lead at 30-28 and led 41-37 at the half.

Lanier scored 29 points in the second half as the Bonnies broke the game open at 66-49 with 12 minutes to go.

The big center hit 20 of 29 floor shots and 11 of 13 free throws in his record-breaking spree.

Villanova heads list of NIT candidates

NEW YORK (UPI)—The National Invitation Tournament, expected to attract its best field in years, begins filling its 16 berths today, and it is expected that Villanova will be among the first teams to accept a bid to the annual post-season basketball classic.

The Wildcats (19-4), currently ranked among the nation's top teams, are also considered a candidate for an at-large berth in the more prestigious NCAA tournament, but there are only three Eastern NCAA at-large berths open and St. John's (20-3), Boston College (18-3) and Duquesne (17-3) appear to have the inside track on those.

The NIT committee has undoubtedly extended feelers to all four teams in addition to at least 11 other leading independents. But the NCAA gets a two-hour head start on the NIT in the extending of bids, and it is unlikely that any of the four would refuse an NCAA bid.

The NIT is assured of getting at least one of the four, though, and this will give the tournament committee a good start in filling the tourney with class competition — something the tourney has often lacked in past years.

This year the NIT has more to draw from as several conferences have changed their rules by permitting runnersup to participate in the NIT. The NIT is expected to grab the runnersup in the Big Eight, the Southeastern Conference, the Atlantic Coast Conference and the Western Athletic Conference.

The ACC runnerup figures to be a real plum, either North Carolina or South Carolina. The NIT committee will have to wait until the completion of the ACC tournament March 8, however, before adding the conference runnerup to its field. The NIT begins March 13 and ends March 22.

There is also a strong list of independents to choose from, and whatever the NCAA passes over, the NIT is sure to pick up.

Three Phils defy boycott

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI)—Three more members of the Phillies agreed to terms Monday and all indicated they would defy the player boycott.

Relief pitcher Gary Wagner arrived at the Phils training camp and took part in Monday's practice, while reliever Dick Farrell agreed to terms and said he would start working out as soon as he arrived from his Houston home.

Rookie shortstop Don Money also agreed to terms and will begin working out Wednesday, the date set for infielders and outfielders to start drills. Only seven members of the 42-man Phillies' roster have not signed or agreed to terms, although some of those in the latter category will not suit up until the pension dispute between the players and owners is settled.

College basketball

Slippery Rock 76 St. Vincent 51
Carnegie Mellon 93 Wayneburg 77
California (Pa.) 50 Lock Haven 74
West Florida 88 St. Louis 66
Fairfield 11 Bridgeport 88
Baltimore 121 Wilmington 92
Bowdoin 24 MIT 61
Georgia 95 Mississippi 51 80
Mississippi 75 Florida 71
Oswego 81 Siena 66
Concordia (Minn.) 71 St. Mary's (Minn.) 60
Queens College 95 Adelphi 91 totl
Kansas 83 Oklahoma 58
Northwestern 70 Eastern New Mexico 60
Ohio U. 87 Northern Illinois 65
Philadelphia Textile 63 Akron 51
Auburn 87 Georgia Tech 85
Tennessee 87 Louisiana State 61
Kentucky 108 Alabama 74

Kentucky wins 14th in SEC

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—Dan Issel's 35 points enabled Kentucky to continue its unchecked race to the Southeastern Conference title Monday night by defeating inept Alabama, 108-79.

The sixth-ranked Wildcats outscored the Crimson Tide 12-0 to take a commanding 25-8 lead with 11:10 remaining in the first half.

Kentucky, which was never challenged, is now 14-1 in the SEC and must only win two of its last three games to clinch the title, barring a loss by Tennessee.

Mike Pratt was next high for Kentucky with 20 points, while Mike Casey added 18.

The Crimson Tide's Gary Elliott, who usually provides the scoring punch, scored only six points because of an injury to his right hand suffered last Saturday night against Tennessee.

State authorizes 1st thoroughbred

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Pennsylvania Horse Racing Commission authorized on Monday the state's first thoroughbred racing meet and approved a 100-day flat racing schedule at Liberty Bell Park in Philadelphia.

The commission said the Continental Thoroughbred Racing Association can run daytime races from May 31 to Aug. 16, from Nov. 19 to Dec. 20 and from Dec. 26 to Dec. 31.

Commissioner Roy Wilkinson said a second racing group, Eagle Downs, might share the 100-day schedule at Liberty Bell Park if it submits a racing request within a week.

At the same time, the commission rejected a request by Continental and Eagle Downs to share in the construction of a \$25 million track in suburban Bucks County near the Pennsylvania Turnpike. Wilkinson said Continental agreed when it received its racing license to build the track and have Eagle Downs as a tenant.

The two groups told the commission that financing would be easier if they shared construction costs.

The state Legislature legalized thoroughbred racing last year. Harness racing will continue at Liberty Bell Park on a nightly basis when Continental isn't running flat racing.

Among the better independents are Marquette (19-4), New Mexico State (21-3), Notre Dame (18-5), Colorado State (15-4), Dayton (18-6) and Seattle (18-6).

"We've been looking at everybody," says Herb Sutter, president of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Basketball Association, which sponsors the NIT. "I've been getting a lot of mail from the mayor of Jacksonville and from Florida State. Everybody wants to get in. I think we're gonna have a great tournament."

One of the toughest jobs the NIT committee has is selecting local teams to complete the field. The tournament always has a certain amount of local color to attract the fans and this year the problem is compounded by the number of good teams in the area.

St. Peter's College of New Jersey (18-5), Fordham (15-7), Long Island University (15-6) and Rutgers (16-3) are all likely candidates to receive bids. All four have played in the tournament within the past two years.

Villanova wins 20th, 79 to 75

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The ninth-ranked Villanova Wildcats moved closer to a tournament bid Monday night with a 79-75 victory over Xavier.

The Wildcats used their big front line to capture their 20th win in 24 starts for coach Jack Kraft, who has taken Villanova to seven tournaments in his seven years as coach.

Villanova opened up an early lead of 15-6 and ran it as high as 16 points when they led 38-22 with a minute left in the half.

The Musketeers, behind 40-30 at halftime, attempted to make it a close in the second half with long jump shots by Tom Rohling, the game's high scorer with 25 points.

Xavier closed to 69-63 with 8:04 remaining, but the Wildcats never relinquished the lead.

Villanova was led by sophomore Howard Porter who scored 24 points and grabbed 24 rebounds. Teammate Johnny Jones had 20 points.

Luther Rackley followed Rohling with 16 points for Xavier, which finished its season with a 10-16 record.

Villanova will close out its regular season Wednesday at Seton Hall.

Xavier (75) Villanova (79)
Rackley 5 6 8 16 Porter 11 7 3 24
Zell 2 0 0 4 O'Brien 3 0 0 6
Hall 7 0 1 4 McClish 1 6 8 19
Rohling 11 3 4 25 Gillen 2 12 5
Schlier 2 0 0 4 O'Brien 3 0 0 6
Simms 2 0 1 4 McCall 0 1 1 1
Epper 2 0 1 4 Smith 1 0 0 2
Rice 0 0 0 0 Walter 1 0 0 2
Darby 0 0 0 0 Melchior 0 0 0 0
Totals 33 9-16 75 Totals 35 9-16 79

Halftime Score: Villanova 10, Xavier 36
Fouled Out: None
Total Fouls: Villanova 12, Xavier 14, A-3,000.

Wolverines defeat Minnesota

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—Rudy Tomjanovich shooting an under-average 25 points and Dennis Stewart adding 20 pulled Michigan to an 83-79 Big Ten victory over the Minnesota Gophers Monday night.

The Wolverines, leading most of the way, expanded a slim 42-40 halftime to as much as seven points but Minnesota closed in repeatedly on the hard shooting of Al Nunn who pumped in a game-high 27 points.

With three minutes left and a 77-70 deficit, Nunn started a barrage that brought the Gophers within three points at 81-78 with 45 seconds left. But he ended it by fouling guard Dan Fife who then added two points for the Wolverines from the free throw line.

Larry Mikan collected on a foul for Minnesota's final point.

The win boosted Michigan's Big Ten record to the 6-5 mark while Minnesota slipped to 4-7 in the conference.

Minnesota (59) Michigan (63)
Gardner 1-13 9 Stewart 9-24 20
Overseer 7 5 19 Sullivan 2 0 0 4
L. Aikan 4 2 4 20 Timmer 10 3 6 25
Hill 2 0 0 4 Fife 3 8 9 11
Jensen 12 1 1 21 Mackey 7 15 17
Prosser 0 0 0 0 Henry 0 0 0 0
Regensh 0 0 0 0 Carley 0 12 1
Mikan 0 0 0 0 Edwards 1 0 0 0
Totals 35 9-17 79 Totals 37 19-24 63

Halftime Score: Michigan 47, Minnesota 40
Fouled Out: Michigan Sullivan, Minnesota Nunn
Total Fouls: Michigan 15, Minnesota 19, A-7,203

The easy life

Leading the new National League San Diego Padres into shape is manager Preston Gomez Monday. Gomez sets an example for the Padres as a great tutor of young players plus an appeal to the swinging set. "My ambition all my life has been to manage in the major leagues. To come to a new, young team in a great community like San Diego is almost too wonderful to believe," says Gomez.

St. John's top contender for NCAA



Chicago White Sox manager Al Lopez (right) examines the hand of Luis Aparicio Monday as he reported in for the first time at spring training. Aparicio injured his hand during the off-season at home in Venezuela. (UPI Telephoto)

Buffalo denies signing Simpson

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Four weeks have passed since Buffalo Bills owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr. bet his bag of marbles on Southern California halfback O.J. Simpson. For those 28 days, Wilson has played his cards to perfection.

Persistent rumors have circulated here that Wilson has already signed the Heisman Trophy winner to an American Football League contract. A Bills spokesman denied this Monday as "not even good fiction."

Jack Horrigan, vice president for public relations, said that Wilson has had only one bargaining session with Simpson's representatives to date. He pointed out that Wilson said earlier that he and Simpson were "far apart."

"The day that O.J. Simpson signs, you'll hear about it," Horrigan said.

Horrigan said that to his knowledge, no new talks have been scheduled with Simpson or his representatives.

Those who suspect Simpson's name is already on a contract

insist they have good reason for their beliefs:

—Wilson has made it clear from the start that he intends to sign his prize rookie and told newsmen a half hour after the actual draft he foresaw "no major problems." —Wilson broke a precedent earlier this month by issuing a statement on the lone negotiation session with Simpson's representatives. While he insisted they weren't even close, there were many doubters in the crowd who pointed to Wilson's normal reluctance to discuss contract talks until the player was signed. —Mystery novel-type suspense, followed by a stunning victory by the "good guys" never hurt a football team's season ticket sales.

—O.J. Simpson has never been in Buffalo and told newsmen after the draft he would not visit here until his contract was in hand. Simpson has accepted a March 18 speaking engagement at a sports celebrity dinner in St. Catharines, Ont., about 25 miles northwest of Buffalo.



Arthur Daley

My friend, Ted

(C) 1969 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — The portrait of Ted Williams as painted by his detractors among the baseball writers pictured him as something of an ogre. They have claimed he was rude, crude and uncivil. He brushed them off and bawled them out. Since Boston fans never tired of reading about Williams, the uncooperative hero often placed the task of chronicling him in depth somewhere between the difficult and the impossible.

But no one ever could get me to put the rap on him. At all times I found him wonderful, a guy who even went out of his way to help me. Maybe I was lucky to strike such a rapport with him. But now that the finest hitter of his generation has returned to baseball as the surprise manager of the Washington Senators it seems proper enough to offer a strictly personal appraisal of this many-faceted man.

Rush contact job

On the first day of spring training in 1951 Ted took a tumble in the outfield grass at Sarasota in Florida and fractured his collar bone. Not until late at night did word of his injury reach St. Pete where I was staying. It was imperative that I talk to Ted because this might be the biggest story of the pre-season exercises. But how? I knew he'd go into total hiding and the long trip the next morning — we drove to Sarasota by ferry in those days — could be wasted. I would have to pin him down first with a phone call before breakfast.

"I'm sorry, sir," said the operator at the Red Sox hotel. "But there is no direct telephone to Mr. Williams' room. All I can do is give him the message that you called. But I'd better warn you that Mr.

Williams never returns calls. It might take an hour to get word to him."

Five minutes later my phone rang.

"Hello, Arthur," said a cheerful voice. "This is Ted. How are you?"

Here was a fellow whose career had just been jeopardized by a disabling crackup and he was asking me how I felt! We talked for an hour and he babbled out more information than I could possibly use. Gratefully I cancelled my contemplated ferry ride because it no longer was necessary. Me not like Williams? No, sir!

About face

He could be a strange one at times, though, and one incident a few years later amused me vastly. I walked over to the batting cage at Sarasota and leaned against it, watching that exquisite Williams swing. He cut at the ball, looked up, saw me and frowned.

"I thought you're a friend of mine," he said, coiling for another swing.

"I thought so, too," I said. He sent a ball screaming over the fence.

"What's the idea then of that column you wrote about me last winter?" he said. "I see your stuff. You can't get away with anything with me." He cracked a line drive to center, still frowning.

"You big fathead," I said. "You can't even read. I didn't knock you. For the most part that was a highly complimentary column."

"It was?" he said in a small boy's voice, taking a final swing. He walked out of the cage and started to laugh.

"Hello," he said, sticking out his hand. Only Williams would be so unembarrassed as to drop his hello into the middle of a conversation.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Ten at-large invitations to the 31st annual National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) basketball championships are up for grabs today with eighth-ranked St. John's of New York the top contender.

The Redmen (20-3) are one of seven powers being considered for three at-large berths in the East.

Fifteen conference champions are automatic qualifiers into the prestigious NCAA tourney, which opens March 8 with first-round games slated at five sites if the bracket is filed to a capacity 25 teams.

The four NCAA regionals—East, Midwest, Midwest and West—will be played March 13 and 15 with the finals slated for the University of Louisville March 20 and 22.

Lew Alcindor-led UCLA is seeking an unprecedented third consecutive NCAA basketball title and its fourth in the last five years under coach Johnny Wooden.

The NCAA gets a two-hour jump on the National Invitational Tournament in New York, which also extends bids today. NCAA invitations will be extended at 9:30 a.m. local time; the NIT's two hours later.

St. John's, ninth-ranked Villanova (19-4), 10th-ranked Duquesne (17-3) and 18th-ranked Boston College (18-3) are the top independent contenders in the East with Holy Cross, New York University and Rutgers also under consideration.

Fourth-ranked LaSalle, once-beaten in 23 starts this season, is ineligible this season because it is on NCAA probation.

In the East, three first-round games are scheduled—a single game at Rhode Island University and a doubleheader at North Carolina State.

The Atlantic Coast Conference representative—decided in a post-season tournament—is an automatic qualifier into the East Regional at the University of Maryland. Winners of the Middle Atlantic, Southern Conference and Ivy League races will face the three at-large Eastern selections in first-round games.

The Southeastern and Big Ten Conference champions draw first-round byes into the Midwest Regional at the University of Wisconsin. Champions from the Ohio Valley and Mid-American conferences are pitted against two at-large selections in first-round play in the Midwest at Southern Illinois.

Defending NIT champion Dayton (18-6), Marquette (19-4) and

Notre Dame (18-5) are independents being considered in the Midwest.

The Big Eight and Missouri Valley Conference winners will draw first-round byes into the Midwest Regional at Kansas

18 to greet Williams

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Ted Williams arrived at the Washington Senators training camp Monday in preparation for the formal opening of spring practice today.

Because of the pension fund dispute, only 18 players are expected to be on hand when the rookie manager puts on his No. 9 Senator uniform for the first time. Pitcher Phil Ortega is the only regular who has so far signed a contract.

Williams has added George Susce to his coaching staff. A former long-time Senators coach who was with Jacksonville in the New York Mets system last season, Susce and the great slugger were together in Boston during the early 1950s.

Another Washington coach, Doug Camilli, informed the Senators that he will be a week late reporting for duty because of an attack of flu.

State University with the Southwest Conference champion meeting one of three at-large selections in a first-round doubleheader at Texas Christian.

Among those teams under consideration for Midwest at-large bids are Houston, Oklahoma City, Colorado State, Lamar Tech, Trinity of Texas and West Texas State.

Champions from the Pacific Eight (UCLA) and West Coast Conference automatically qualify for the West Regional at UCLA with Western Athletic and Big Sky Conference winners meeting two at-large teams in a

first-round doubleheader at New Mexico State.

Independents under consideration for the two West berths include 13th-rated New Mexico State (21-3) and unranked

Seattle and Long Beach State. Pairings will be announced late today.

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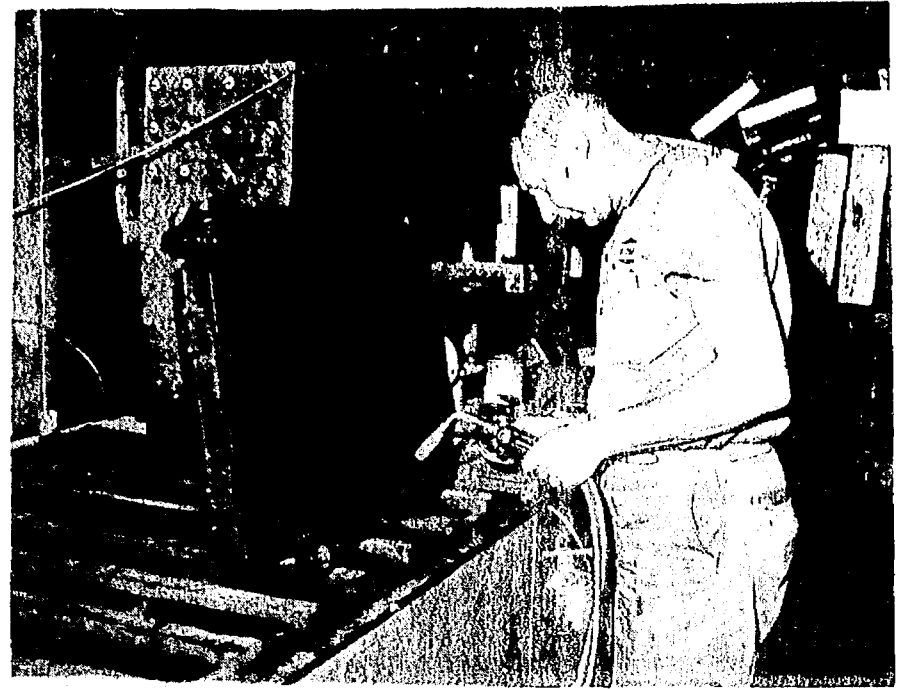
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Gerald Canfield of Canfield's Service Station is shown here welding and repairing the leaks in this radiator.

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Mrs. Margaret (Peg) Canfield attends the station with her husband and lends a helping hand when customers call.

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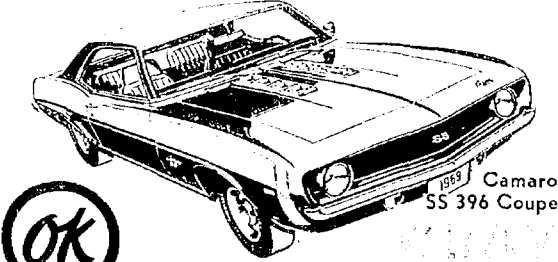
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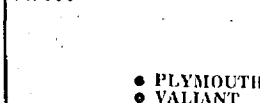
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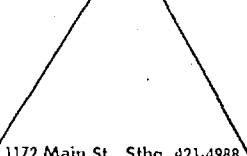
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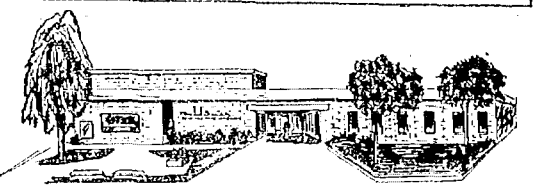
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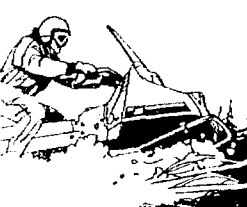
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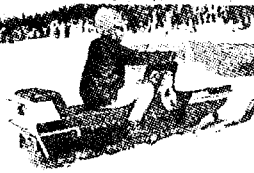
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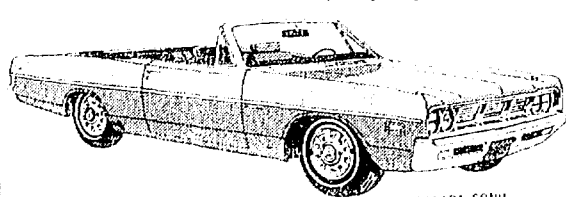
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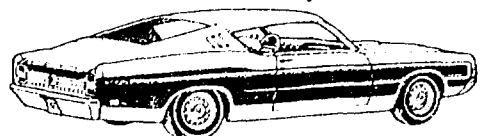
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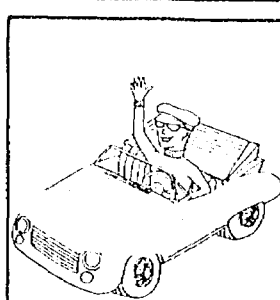
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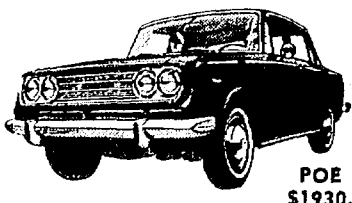
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Jack O'Brian's

Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK CITY — The busiest man on Broadway? We'd guess Konrad Matthaei, co-producer of "George M," owner and operator of the Alvin Theatre (where "The Great White Hope" sizzles along), president of the A.P.A.-Phoenix Repertory Theatre — and one of the major actors in "Boys in the Band."

"Hello, Dolly" is a standby's dream come true for Thelma Carpenter: off the Broadway boards 14 years, she now plays every Wednesday matinee (Pearl Bailey's been ailing) with star billing — Eddie Adams was forced to omit several overly specific shafts in her imitation of Jackie Gleason on the Jackie Gleason Show; we've read them and the network was right — Ed Begly jetted in to star in Broadway's "Zelda" and the trip made his five-year-old daughter a member of the "100,000 Mile" flying club.

Broadway newsmen have been pressured to peddle (and display) the most explicitly pornographic publications we've ever encountered.

As we prophesied, British authorities jumped hard on U.S.-run London gambling joints. The Colony Club (where George Raft officially was run out of England though he was merely a name for the marquee, and a famous hand for fans to shake) has been shuttered. — It had a British board of directors but the U.S. boys ran the wheels.

Howard Hughes probably is the biggest owner of CATV systems in California and the idea is to get ready for pay-TV over his landlines.

Svetlana Stalin's sleuth when she first was in N.Y., Stanley Bell, now is a manager at the W. 57th St. Festival Theatre. — Alex Cord turned up clean shaven and coiffed at Charadas

and explained: Joe Levine flew in Il'wood's Jay Sebring to chop his 'stache and tidy his tresses for flashback scenes in "Stiletto". . . Sebring doesn't cut hair regularly anymore; just for Paul Newman, Steve McQueen and Sammy Davis.

The thunder of sustained applause for Perry Como when merely mentioned on the Carol Burnett Show and then a longer and more enthusiastic welcome when he appeared should suggest to television networks a major and durable star of permanent stature is there for the hiring. . . Although Perry doesn't prefer the ratrace of weekly television, six or eight specials a season would be most welcome over at this living room.

We watched many facets of the Nixon Inauguration on television but the strident voice and insistent personality of Barbara Howard was something we found irresistible. . . The head of her TV outfit (Metromedia) was on the platform with Dick Nixon. . . We can't figure why NBC had Joe Garagiola with Hugh Downs when Hugh was so thoroughly in charge and anyway plainly in the mood to keep the microphone and limelight.

Deborah Kerr's husband Peter Viertel ripped an Achilles tendon so savagely, to operate his leg had to be cut to the knee. . . Louis Armstrong is back in the groove all right; after taping the Bobby Morse TV "That's Life," Satch filmed a high-fee TV commercial for Continental Airlines; he's gained 35 pounds back since his disastrous takeoff of 100 lbs.

Dyan Cannon's panting to take the female lead in "The Man Who Had Power Over Women" but can't take daughter Jennifer out of the country; Papa Cary Grant's settlement provided he gets Jennifer for the duration of

Dyan's foreign traipsing and mama won't leave the lass with the man who thus has power over two of the women in his glittering life.

Adolph Zukor, 96, retired top boss of Paramount who still gets to his Paramount Bldg. office daily, kids his own venerability: "I was old years ago." . . . Adolph calls producer Max Gordon, 76, and comedian Lou Holtz, 74, "the young kids."

Rockefeller Plaza's skating rink shortly will feature a fast-growing little-boy sport: Pee-wee Hockey.

Former boss of Columbia Records Jim Conkling is opening a Utah ski lodge, "Gonzaga" . . . La Streisand in Paris for her "Funny Girl" premiere was served a bottle of champagne, took a sip and Gracie Allened, "Their domestic champagne is even better than ours!"

L.A. women's groups are after Jayne Mansfield's widower Matt Cimber for the decor of his Pass 'n' Boots Bar they insist is too smutty even for stags. . . Cafe Montmartre on 1st Ave. switched owners.

An ex-Mrs. John Barrymore Jr., Cara Williams, now Mrs. Asher Dunn, greets the stork edition. . . Two Hatteras yachts (\$95,000 and \$66,000) were sold five minutes after the Nat'l Boat Show opened at the Coliseum. . . HHH snooted another chance to be president — of a hotel chain.

At Limerick's, Johnny Weissmuller got his strength up on raw steak; said his Tarzanland opens in Florida next year about five miles from the abutting Disney World.

The new Jockey Club (on the site of Sardi's East) will have priceless art; no price at all — daubs by Richard Burton's Kate, 11, and Jason Robards and Lauren Bacall's Sam, six.



Ann Landers

Future nudity

Dear Ann Landers: My husband read in the paper where some sociologist made the prediction that within two years, women will be going topless to the corner drugstore and supermarket. He says if this happens he is going to the neighborhood theatre completely nude and if he is arrested for indecent exposure, he will hire a lawyer and take it to the Supreme Court if necessary.

My husband insists that while women keep screaming their heads off demanding equal rights, they have more rights than men. He says if men showed as much of their bodies as women in offices and bars and restaurants, they would be clapped in the cooler.

Do you believe, Ann, that in two years things will have gone that far? Please say it isn't so.

AFRAID OF THE FUTURE

Dear Afraid: Far be it from me to guess what the world will be like two years from now. If anyone had told me two years ago that coeds would wear naked in Madison, Wis., or that performers at Yale would peel off all their clothes and invite the audience to do

the same (many did!), I would not have believed it. So, madame, please excuse me if I refuse to make any predictions.

Dear Ann: My wife is sharing a hospital room with a woman who also had a hysterectomy. This woman's husband comes to visit her every day and brings (under his coat) her pet poodle. He says it cheers her up to see Frenchy.

My wife likes dogs but not in the hospital. She doesn't want to make any trouble, but I think it is very inconsiderate to bring a dog into a semi-private sick room. What do you think?

S.O.S.

Dear S.O.S.: It's worse than inconsiderate. It's outrageous. It's also against the law. Report this screwball to the floor supervisor at once.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a terrible problem and don't know where to turn for help. First of all, let me say I am 40 years of age and have been arrested twice this month for shoplifting. I can't resist pretty nightgowns.

I went to a doctor who told me that shoplifting was only

a symptom of my real problem. Nymphomania. He gave me some pills that made me worse. I started to out with homosexuals. Before long I dropped the gay boys and became interested in a woman who was 10 years my senior. She got me mixed up with dope. After three months of freaking out, I checked into a sanitarium. It was there that I fell in love with a 21-year-old boy. (He was a dishwasher.) The guy is very nice but he is a necrophiliac. All he wants to do is make love in the cemetery.

Please, Ann Landers, don't tell me to drop him. Tell me how to cure him. Thank you.

A GREATFUL READER

Dear Reader: Never mind about him. I'm interested in you. Please tell me how a guy who can't even spell "grateful" got into Yale in the first place.

And how do you manage to stay there when you spend so much time writing phony letters to Ann Landers? I have come to recognize your stationery, Buster, and the New Haven postmark helps a lot, too.

Have a heart and lay off, will you please?

Publication Date—Friday, March 14th
Advertising & News Closing—Friday, March 7th



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AUTOMOTIVE: The auto industry is a vital cog in our economy, and area new car dealers play an important role in our prosperity.

CIVIC GROUPS: Community cooperation with industrial groups such as Pocono Mountains Industry, Inc., has been the key to our continuing economic growth.

CONSTRUCTION: Modern, new plants and buildings are evidences of the outstanding experience and skill of our contractors and builders.

FINANCE: Backbone of our economy is our financial security, and our financial institutions have shown a remarkable growth pattern.

GOVERNMENT: Leadership of local and county governments and their appointed authorities have spearheaded our economic progress.

INDUSTRY: New industries and long-established plants both can point with pride to their accomplishments and to their importance.

LABOR UNIONS: Our labor progress has paralleled our industrial growth and unions, too, have a record of achievement to publicize.

REAL ESTATE: Major strides in real estate development and new housing have been an important base for our industrial progress.

RETAILERS: Hub of our business health is retailing, and this is an important segment of our employment pattern and our growth.

UTILITIES: Both in service and in active community participation, power, light, heat, telephone, gas play key roles in our area.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE — FRIDAY, MARCH 7th — 4 P.M.



Teen Forum

Be firm with 'wolves'

SOFT TOUCH: (Q.) I'm 18 and work as a cashier in a supermarket. I really like my job but am seriously thinking of quitting.

I'm only average-looking but I have a good figure. I've always had a good reputation, but I don't now.

The reason is that some of the young guys at work have girls on the brain and I've let them do just about anything they want to do to me.

The weird thing is that I hate every second of it. Every day before I go to work I make up my mind I'm not going to let it happen again. But, when I'm on the supper break or something, I just chicken out and let them have their kicks.

I can feel their wet lips on my face and their hands all over me now—and it's hours since I got off work.

Where can I suddenly get enough courage to let these guys know I'm not just an easy mark? I've got to stop this soon before I do something I'll be sorry for.

One of the nice young men took me aside and told me I shouldn't let the others take advantage of me. He said he knew I was a good girl. Please help me get back the respect of others and of myself. I'm writing this at 1:30 a.m. I'm a nervous wreck. If I don't stop this I think I'll go crazy!

Ashamed and Distressed in New York.

(A.) The young man was right. You don't have to do what you are doing. The only way you can regain the respect of both your fellow workers and yourself is to stop doing it. But

if you quit and run they'll think you just took the game somewhere else. And you may find out they're right.

So make up your mind to quit giving in. When the "wolves" circle, tell them firmly, "No more of that!" Do not smile or giggle when you say it. If one grabs for you, push him away, or hit his arm sharply with the side of your hand. This hurts. If he keeps on, call for help. To discourage the eager ones, stay at your cash register as much as you can. Stay out of corners and storerooms and dark places.

When you have proved to your pursuers and yourself that you're not a bad girl, then resign your job and go to another where you can start over with new faces and no old memories. I believe you can do this—because you want to.